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Hay.

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Maine Farmer.

of tuberculosis.

The effort of the State of Massachugetts to obtain Congressional aid in exextermination alone. .

The Massachusetts fruit growers are State is called to meet at Worcester, the fodder. to be decided.

particle for dairy stock. This, in the summer time a run and judicious course of feeding, which keeps the continued health of the animal to the front at all times, is the management that in the end, we believe, will bring that in the end, we believe, will bring the province of the continued health of the management that in the end, we believe, will bring the continued health of the summer time a run and the can be given by the windows on either side.

The basement under the cattle affords ing to make the cows give five hundred pounds of butter each in a year. The wanted. esence of disease among so many fancy herds of stock in the country may well cause owners to look well after the matters of health promoting surroundings and health preserving conditions. A cow is far from being a machine. Animal life is a factor involved. Stuffing with feed to the utmost, and then guarding the cow from the cold, from ercise, and from drinking cold water, to avoid the necessity of her spending any of the energy of that food in unproductive directions, as you would cover a steam pipe with duck to prevent waste

be wholly ignored.

mands consideration. Nature cannot

"I fully appreciate, however, the resent state of affairs, and realize that.

The importance of the corn crop in think much can be done by a united action of the Jersey breeders to improve their present condition. Too much at-We have got to look upon the cow more in the light of a semi-human being than a machine. Light, ventilation, sanitary

Then plant corn. Plan for it now the conditions and plenty of fresh air are what most of our stables lack. These, with forced and unnatural feeding and o early breeding, have, in my opinion, ne much to cause the spread and raidd velopment of tuberculosis among the

of the Jerseys much more than large individual tests. I fully realize that while this opinion is admitted by most intelligent elligent Jersey breeders, it has not as the big tests."

barn. At the junction of the two floorways is a turn-table from which to run

the car to either extremity at pleasure. It has been our privilege to visit and committee on agriculture of the look over many barns, not only in our Massachusetts legislature have agreed own State, but throughout New Engupon a bill grant farmers "full sound land, and we have found no arrangeralue" for cattle condemned on account ment that we consider better meets the requirements for a large stock of cattle than the plan given herewith. The im-

setts to obtain Congression, failed to the fodder stored. This is of vastly pass both branches of Congress. Hence that State is still left to wage its war of the number is small.

2. Better light, more sunshine and nsidering the propriety of organizing better ventilation are secured by this a State fruit growers' association. A arrangement than is possible where the convention of the fruit growers of the stock occupy quarters in the barn with

March 20 and 21, at which the matter is All these are important to the health and thrift of the stock. With a monitor NORE PURE AIR AND LESS FORCING ment, perfect ventilation can be secured without exposing the cattle to direct The Farmer has long been on record drafts of air, always found detrimental as advocating pure air, sunshine and in cold weather. Also, in the same conadvocating part in a day advocating part in a full and nection, in the summer time a full and

to the owner the largest gain. Forcing space for the manure, and is designed to the owner the large brings danger, and for nothing else. Here the ventilation probably the occasional loss of an animal caused by it. A well known Jersey breeder of this county, after repeated losses of fine animals, finally cut his rations down to a moderate standard, and found thereby his losses discounted. and found thereby his losses discounted. course if the lay of the land is favorable, Not so much butter produced, but the this may be extended to include the final profits of the business were in- whole main barn, and would then afford creased. A gentleman at the Vermont
Dairymen's Meeting a year ago asked
Mr. Gilbert the cause of milk fever.

of the arrangement of a carriage house The reply was that probably it was try-

PLANT CORN.

Some of the sweet corn canning factories will not run the coming season, others will cut down their acreage more or less, while in other cases many farmers refuse to plant on a cut down price. These causes combined will reduce the acreage in sweet corn the coming year very materially.

The fact of a falling off in the sweet corn plant need not and should not be a reason for farmers to reduce the area of heat, is all sound in theory, but works bad in practice. The element of life deconditions involved are taken into the ac-From a letter written by the well count, have not been great at the price From a letter written by the well known Jersey authority, Hon. Edward Burnett of Deerfoot Farm, in response to an invitation to assist in the formation of a State Jersey Breeders' Association in Massachusetts, we are pleased to give the following:

our cattle interests are being slaughtered farm economy cannot be over-estimated. lly in many of our Eastern States. Next to hay it is the great fodder crop of

> early in the season. The work will soon and number of pounds. be upon us. Select a strong growing variety. Be sure the seed is good so that

dered of so much importance change building, said to be the first of its ANOTHER BARN PLAN.

We give this week another plan of a floot in July, 1893, says the New York press, but flagged until the reduced duty on wool was announced. Then it took a gives it in Massachusetts. Of course floor in Massachusetts. Of course floor in Massachusetts and whether it will bear the this paper for nearly sixty years, we deeply considered; that it does not reduced duty on wool was announced. Then it took a gives it in Massachusetts. Of course floor in Massachusetts and the strain of the most part, edial for the most part, edial for the most part in Massachusetts. Of course floor in July, 1893, says the New York and the floor in July, 1893, says the New York for the most part in Massachusetts. Of course floor in July, 1893, says the New York floor in July, 1893, says the New York for in July, 1893, say am and basement. The design is boom. Work on the building, however, entirely different from that given some went forward all the time after Aug 1, DEATH OF AN EMINENT POMOLOGIST. feeks ago, and contemplates a main 1894, and it will be opened May 1. It is barn for the storage of fodder, 44 by 80 eleven stories high, with frontage of 136 feet, with an ell projecting from the feet on St. John's Lane, 100 on Beach feet on St. John's Lane, 100 on Beach street and 75 on West Broadway. The dimensions named, will provide room for forty head of cattle, and give ample to store all the fodder they will space to store all the fodder they will change, the Wool Bank, the Wool Club, require. The same plan, with the same a world of offices, and storage room for equire. The same plan, with the same a world of offices, and storage room for Arrangement, admits of extension to 25,000,000 pounds of wool. The cost of Muster the requirements of almost any the building will be \$1,000,000. The provide for cattle a farmer chooses to club will start with 200 members and ocnumber of cattle a farmer chooses to club will start with 200 members and oc-Provide for. The silo or silos, if wanted, are arranged, as they always should be, 12,000 square feet. The furnishing and pears:

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THE MARSHALL STRAWBERRY.

ditions of wet or cold seem to have little the town of Marshfield, the owner find- works do follow him.

our growers all want the best.

Union Springs, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1895.

Then plant corn. Plan for it now thus affording special opportunities for the product. And why is this thus? Why is the season. The work will soon and number of pounds.

The plant corn. Plan for it now thus the wool in the exchange, showing grade practical side of every day industry, or as affording special opportunities for the product. And why is this thus? Why is the cram. And a guide to your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and jutter the cram. And a guide to your girls and your sorrows and your sor and the development and appreciation of landscape beauty—has lost in him a one much to cause the spread and raided evelopment of tuberculosis among the lerseys.

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There is a wide difference in the way way is As I grow older I am more and more impressed with the ideas of breeding that large advocated for the past ten years—that Jersey breeders do not pay enough that lettention to the individual merit of their bulls and gengles. Most creamer and more into the individual merit of their bulls and gengles. Most creamer is a wide difference in the way wood, well known to the truit special issed in the Farmer, that Maine butter ways keep of his own personality in the background) except by the few who ranked high on all lines except that of flavor. In color, grain, salting and pack though it means business. Adverse constitute of the town of Marshfield, the owner find-bulls and gengles. Most creameries have rules prescribing that different kinds of corn start into ways keep of his own personality in the background) except by the few who ranked high on all lines except that of flavor. In color, grain, salting and pack were immediately cognizant of his daily life. He rests from his labors; but his ing it scored perfect, or within a point of the town of Marshfield, the owner find-bulk and gengles. When the duties of cream collectors and although our hearts ache with sorrow, matters, made mention of the Marshall strength is so of Maine as an authority on fruit ways keep of his own personality in the duties of cream collectors and hithough our hearts ache with sorrow, matters, made mention of the Marshall strength is so of Maine as an authority on fruit ways keep of his own personality in the duties of cream collectors and lished in the Farmer, that Maine butter ways keep of his own personality in the duties of cream collectors and lished in the Farmer, that Maine butter ways keep of his own personality in the duties of cream collectors and lished in the Farmer, that Maine butter ways keep of his own personality in the duties of cream collectors.

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graphs from the extended obituary in the Country Gentleman, of which he had been the horticultural editor for many years:

Witten, and is still (and seems likely long to remain) in active demand, fifty follows her creamery butter. And why years after its first appearance? A new edition, to be published in May, is in preparation at the present moment.

With profound source which there.

FROM A BUTTER EXPERT.

The Maine Farmer is correct in quoting Maine creamery butter lower than Northern or Western, as it is usually infrom two to three cents at least, under Is this the reason? If it is not, will and ignore the requirements, the obthe price of the others. The causes are numerous, improper food, want of cleanliness, carelessness in handling the milk and cream, etc. Uncleanliness you mention will surely taint the butter.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Massachusetts are making better duction of creameries and associated butter than Maine. One reason is, they dairying, New Hampshire has improved

State and Massachusetts. It is of a better flavor usually than that of other sections. One reason being it is new when class, or poor. And this fact, consider- When the air is quite chilly and column to the control of the reputation of making a nice article; in the markets it was always second tions. One reason being it is new when class, or poor. And this fact, consider- When the air is quite chilly and column to the control of the reputation of making a nice article; in the reputation of making a nice article; in the reputation of making a nice article; or the control of the reputation of making a nice article; in the reputation of making a nice article; or the control of the reputation of making a nice article; or the control of the reputation of making a nice article; or the control of the reputation of making a nice article; or the control of the reputation of making a nice article; or the control of the reputation of making a nice article; or the control of the reputation of making a nice article; or the reputati received here, and that is an important ing the facilities, advantages and opporfactor. The new flavor is important to tunities we have for successful dairying, suit first class trade.

Just preceding the exhibit at both Ver- And, although there has been great immont and New Hampshire, on the days provement along dairy lines since creamwhen the butter was made, there was a ery methods were instituted, and grantcold wave, carrying the mercury much ing that some very fine butter is made below zero, and that alone would take off in private dairies, Maine butter in genabout three points from nearly all. Then eral does not rank high in the markets many of the best makers did not exhibit to-day. I suspect that the taint that as in former years, they received high clung to our dairy butter in the early awards and are timid about competing, days still continues—in less degree, and possibly losing ground.

the Farmington exhibit.

I have no doubt the Minnesota butter was of excellent flavor as I have seen I presume the score is one to two points a pound, which in the aggregate for one above what I should have made it, as I year would amount to a large sum. was considered the most critical judge at the World's Fair exhibits, and in our ent writers on dairying for defective business, we have the most fastidious flavor in butter. There may be too class of customers in New England.

your questions, I am yours truly,

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. ABOUT MAINE BUTTER.

E. A. HARRIS.

A recent number of the Maine Farmer ket only second class butter?

exhibit and score at Farmington, pub- New England. though it means pusiness. Adverse one the individual merit of their bulls and females. Many young breeders are accarried away by too much tabulated pedigree, and see nothing else. I am a lime believer in pedigree, but if carried is stream in the lands of these amendants the results are not only disastrous them but to all breeders. With scales and aboock tester we are able to form lirefly according and for winter use. The falling of uniquividual animals, and I think we should do all we can to increase our lend records, and that these average are defined in retarding its growth. Another the buts and seem to have little diffect in retarding its growth. Another the beautiful like, Cayuga, near which he died. The subject of this notice passed an uneventful life as compared with those of the beautiful life as compared with those of this father and his brother, the decident of the individual merit of their defect in retarding its growth. Another the died associate was born Jan. [810, on the shores of the beautiful life, the cyrnore.]

It wigorous appearance attracted his garden. Mr. Wood said that at the present time he did not know of any other than the compared with those of this father and his brother, the decident of the individual merit of the compared with the did itions of wet or cold seem to have little diffect in retarding its growth. Another the creameries and a butter makers at the creameries and a but with the direction, and it was transplanted to his few in the dairies are doing their work well, handling the orea mid their observance and enforcements of the beautiful life as compared with the orea A WOOL EXCHANGE.

The wool importers and dealers of New York City are erecting a wool exchange building, said to be the first of its kind in America. The scheme was set kind in America. The scheme was set in the scheme and the order so the scheme artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of the word, for he flightfully artistic temperament—artistic in every sense of t

market. And so the same reputation acquired in making nice dairy butter requirement to meet this intensive dearranged, as they always should be, in close proximity to the cattle to be feed to make will be cattle to the feeding floor of the cattle stable, between the two lines of on fooder, run on trucks on rails extending from the cattle barn into and throughout the floor-way of the storage in close proximity to the cattle barn into and inclose proximity to the cattle to be feed. The furnishing and the preparation at the present moment.

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him also a steadfast and energetic helper. skill, and a will to do things well, and imperfection ever be upon us? Let us [The following letter was received by Alonzo Smith of Cornville, under the date of February 11th, in reply to a letter written by that gentleman.]

tell us? Before the advent of the Cooley sys- ity of Maine butter. tem of cream raising, New Hampshire butter stood in quality about the same as that of Maine; but with the intro-

is a standing discredit to the State.

The weather was unusually fine for reputation we then established as a dairy State still adheres, and possibly

affects the rank or grade of our creamery butter. But, however true or false any theory may be as to causes, it is clearly

Theory may be as to causes, it is clearly

Since a maiden she came as your bride. some remarkably fine specimens from theory may be as to causes, it is clearly there. Notably at Chicago, at the Expothere. Notably at Chicago, at the Expo-butter product, and so serious is it that sition. They have learned about these it indicates a loss of two or three cents

In the sunshine and snadow of life,
You have not felt regret for a momen
Being united as husband and wife.

much feed, the wrong feed, or damaged Hoping I have at least partly answered feed; or the flavor may be determined by an inherent quality of the cow. A And in your home life, worthy brother, herd of Jerseys on the same feed at the barn, or subsisting in the same pasture, would probably produce better butter than a herd of Herefords. I do not believe the "off" flavor in Maine butter is caused, as a general rule, by improper feeding. The hay in this State is as believe the "off" flavor in Maine butter feeding. The hay in this State is as good as that produced in other States, and in your long life as a patron more honor we feel is not due, and purchased feeds are such as are Than to you who have stood by so staunchly, used in other sections. To improve our A recent number of the Maine Farmer quotes prices of butter in Boston as follows: Northern creamery, 25 to 26 cents; Western, from 23 to 25 cents; Maine creamery, 21 to 23 cents. I am informed by Mr. Harris, butter expert of informed by Mr. Harris, butter expert of lean, nor carefully brushed at least the latter of the latter of the latter of lean, nor carefully brushed at least the latter of lean, nor carefully brushed at least the latter of latter of lean, nor carefully brushed at latter of latter o Informed by Mr. Harris, butter expert of Boston, that Maine butter is inferior in quality to the butter made in Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut or Massachusetts, and is usually sold from two to three cents a pound less than Northern the cents and other places where the air is stables are stables and other places where the air is stables are stables and other places where the air is stables are stables and other places where the air is stables are stables are stables are stables and other places where the air is stables are stables Then we great condition. Too much at companion cannot be paid to constitution. It is a sure crop; is cheaply large got to look upon the cow more elight of a semi-human being than chine. Light, ventilation, sanitary litons and plenty of fresh air are or Western butter. And this accords stables and other places where the air is Then we greet you and thank you most truly, things, whereby we are sending to mar- of Maine butter is uncleanliness; and in They came to you fair household treasures, this I am supported by E. A. Harris, It seems by the account of the butter the best judge of butter, probably, in From the loved you were holding so closely

lished in the Farmer, that Maine butter | Most creameries have rules prescribing or two. And this goes to show that the fully observed would aid greatly in On that fair, peaceful shore, where is joy few in the dairies are doing their work the high quality attained in other States. Where we all our loved ones shall greet.

Marshall P. Wilder. Local educational different States? Did the first settlers unwelcome fact remains—the inferiority and philanthropic endeavors found in of Vermont have tact, and patience, and of Maine butter. Shall this stain of him also a steadfast and energetic helper. implanted these important qualities in their descendants? and so when they rect errors, and rectify the mistakes of and nice butter, they were careful, systematic, interested, had a way of taking front rank of dairy States. Dairying is pains, strove to do well their work, to soon to be the leading industry, and we heed all conditions that insure success? cannot afford to remain where we are some writer on dairying or social science servance of which can alone give the greatly needed improvement in the qual-

Revere.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. FOR THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF BRO. AND SISTER E. H. GREGORY.

nave many of them learned to feed carefully, such foods as cotton-seed meal, ensilage, gluten, etc.

Northern Creamers where Versiant Street, and the poem was not present, and the poem was not read it was read at the cleaners. silage, gluten, etc.

Northern Creamery means, Vermont,

New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York

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New Hampshire,

Worthy Master, Sisters and Brothers: On this morning so bright in October, When the air is quite chilly and cold, And the leaves, now so withered, are falling, Show the year has so swiftly grown old, On this morning, so sunny and pleasant,

Though the autumn sends forth her chill air, Come the brothers so strong and so steadfast,

Come the sisters so gentle and fair. From their homes o'er the hills and the val-

leys, From the halls of their Grange far and near, With warm hearts, fraternal and friendly, Come with gladness to meet with you here. And we meet on this joyful occasion With you, brother, and with you rejoice probably, is still remembered, and the In the many long years full of happiness You have passed with the wife of your

And we greet you, most kind, worthy brother.

And in fifty long years, looking backward Over life which will not come again, Various reasons are assigned by differ-Come memories that fill you with gladness While some have the shadow of pain. Our life is not always all sunshine, But is made up of hopes, joys and fears, And you in your joys were united, And in sorrow could mingle your tears. So kind, so devoted and true, That the home has had joy at the hearth-

> stone, Made happy and joyous by you. Ah! blessed indeed are the memories

And guided the Grange ship so true

With its banners waving proudly on high

Much good in the Grange you may do.— Yes, you chose her, our dear honored sister To share in your sorrows and joys, And a guide to your girls and your boys.

And you felt that you never could part In the depths of your loving heart.
But from some in their youth we are parted,
They are gone from the shadow and pain, We are sure that "our loss is their gain."

And may life still be brighter before you And brighter for you grow life's evening.

And that city, where the streets are of gold. Then for all a kind word, and a cheerful. In your home, and the order so true And may joy dwell with you forever, Is the wish that we all wish to you. And as years in their passage go onward,

'Tis a tie that is sacred and sweet. Now, as each say good-bye to the other, And take up life's separate way, May we feel that a blessing is with us,

and

descended.

the British association he here from Chicago a few

of their more peaceful disposition and

pursuits, to oppose the inroads of In

dians from the coast and from the

Rockies the tribe had grown smaller

and gradually smaller, until now but

twelve souls remained of what was

once a great people. They have even lost their name, the present tribal

name, Tsotsout, being taken from the Naas river language, in which it is

These Indians differ in appearance,

measurements, history and customs from any other Indians of America and

are apparently a distinctive family. Dr.

Boaz does not, however, agree with

hose who have pronounced them ancient

NO BREACH OF PROMISE.

with an Ugly Man

ady, the plaintiff herself. Gentlemen.

o you believe that this enchanting,

wretched and repulsive homu

in a wrathful undertone.

yould have to stand on a sheet of note

SNOWSTORMS OF OLD.

They Had a Terror in Merry England

Meteorological reports are very satis-

the old records of wind and storm used

"great snow" in 1615 in the parish register of Youlgrave, in Derbyshire,

England, which is very graphic, as

well as instinct with reverence for the great force of nature: "This year,

1614-15, January 16, began the greatest snow which ever fell uppon the earth

within man's memorye. It cover'd the earth five quarters deep uppon the playne. And for heapes or drifts of

ow, they were very deep, so that

passengers, both horse and foot, passed over yates, hedges and walles. It fell

at ten severall tymes, and the last was

the greatest, to the great admiration

from the foure pts of the world, so

that all c'ntryes were full, yea, the south p'te as well as these moun-

taynes. It continued by daily encreasing until the twelfth day of March

(without the sight of any earth, eyther

uppon hilles or valleys), uppon wch

day, being the Lord's day, it began to

decrease; and so by little and little

consumed and wasted away, till the eight and twentyth day of May, for

then all the heapes or drifts of snow were consumed, except one uppon Kinder-Scout, weh lay till Witson

If they only could sleep

Their freshness and beauty

added to their lives.

Years would be

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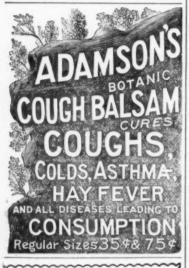
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He's up in the morning when daylight breaks And everyone knows all about it.

The day begins just when Don awakes. And none are so hardy as doubt it An autocrat he, whose wish must be met. All must bow to the reign of grandpa's pet Does he want a crown' He'll have grandpe

hat—
The coal scuttle serves him to fish in,
When he chooses to ride, he'll ride the cat,
And pussy must bend in submission
He cannot do wrong—he never did yet—
Why, the whole world was made just for grandpa's pet.

When he makes a crow's nest of grandpa' Then the old man is ready to kiss him

He draws his snuffbox about for a gig,
And the worst word that's said is "God
bless him." cks in the house to his time are setell, there's nobody there but grandpa's pet

What pity that time, with his iron tong Must change the sweet tune of life's story Alas! that we lose in flurry and fret, The dream of the time we were grandpa's pet.

-Mrs. Harry Hazel Don, in Good House-

What a pity we cannot be always young.

THE PESTS OF INDIA.

Redents That Browse Upon One's Hair and Reptiles That Are Numero and Sociable—An Undesirable Place to Live.

"Along with the intense heat," says a returned East India traveler to a New York Sun man, "there go many varieties" much in common with that of the Pha-York Sun man, "there go many varieties of noxious insects. The mosquitoes swarm the year round. Every bed is covered with a tent of mosquito netting, and it is the business of your boy. after having made the bed in the morn ing, to scare out all lingering mosquitoes and then draw the gauze curtains close and tuck them under the mattress. On going to bed you make a little hole in the tent, get in quickly and in its likeness to the Egyptian. draw it tight again. House flies are a constant nuisance, and there are great flying cockroaches, two inches long. which sometimes bite, and at certain seasons leave their great wings lying about the house. They eat one's patent leather shoes. Flying ants, great black creatures, come in swarms and also leave their wings over everything. The centipede, an inch and a half long, and nore venomous than that of this coun try, gets into the house and often crawls upon the sleeper. So long as ne keeps still there is no danger, but the creature, if one moves, is likely to dig his claws into the flesh and make an unpleasant sore. Scorpions abound. They come out of old woodwork, and you find them in books that have long

lain unused. Their bite is poisonou

"Along with the insects come the

and sometimes fatal.

erpents. The cobra is the most dan-It seldom comes into the ases for some reason, though my nall sister slept upon a pile of mat ander which a sleeping cobra, was aft erward found. The cobra, however omes into the compound and ofte bites the natives. Europeans are sel dom bitten by the cobra or other snakes, because the European goes about in boots that give the serpent notice of his coming, and also pernaps protect him from the bite. As a matter of fact serpents commonly met in India do not voluntarily go after hnman prey, but are probably more afraid of man than man of them. A barefooted native, treading noiselessly, gives the serpent no notice of his approach, and nay unconsciously step upon him, and hen the creature bites in self-defense I knew a native gardener to be bitter by a cobra. He filled himself with whisky and walked to keep himsel awake. An Englishman whom I knew was bitten by a cobra, and his friends promptly applied the same remedies drowsy protests and his earnest praye that he be permitted to sleep. His life was saved, but he never really recov ered from the shock, though he live many years after. The bracelet snak is a familiar and venomous little wretch that takes pleasure in coiling up i one's boot during the night or in ge ing into the holes of one's garments One soon learns to shake one's boot efore putting them on. The native have a curious aversion to killin snakes, and they have a superstition shared by some Europeans, that if a cobra be slain its mate will come to venge the act. Of course, there is no undation for it, save perhaps that a vidowed cobra comes in search of he

nate and incidentally meets the slayer "Rats abound in India and get in uses and swarm aboard a ship. On reat Indian rat, the bandicoot, with nout like a pig, visits one's bed at nigh and chews the ends of one's hair. knew a red-headed fellow on boar ship who used to grease his hair with oil or bear's grease. He was visited one night by a bandicoot, and came upo deck next morning with the oddest ev dence of the bandicoot's barberin The muskrat swarms in India, gets int the houses as all sorts of wild creature do, since the doors are merely unclose openings. His smell is something tr nendous, and when he merely cros

the cork of a soda water bottle he

seems to scent the contents. "The bite of an insect, even thoug slight, or a small sore of any kind that would soon heal in a temperate climate, may hang on for days or weeks in the heat of India, and a slight illness greatly weakers one. Europeans luckily seldom take the native diseases. and, though cholera is constantly pres ent in India, it is only in cases of culiarly widespread epidemics that it reaches the European population. There is no yellow fever there, but smallpox ravages the natives. It is amazing to see how many natives are pock-marked. The natives have small faith in European doctors, but they always take the European cholera mixture. Of course no European submits himself to a native doctor. Abscess of the liver is the great terror of the European though the land breeze comes laden with all sorts of horrible possibilities. "The change of climate as one goes from the coast into the mountains is like magic. On the journey up from Bombay to Materan one starts with a pocketful of Indian cigars, trichinopo-

lis, cheap long rolls of tobacco with a straw through them that they may moves all pain, and you sleep draw. This is because they are ex-tremely wet, but when one reaches Materan he finds his trichiniopolis as like a child. For kidney troubles in either dry as a punk. The thin atmosphere of the heights has sucked them dry of all their moisture." sex it is unequalled. Pure, harmless, and sura

sleep is impossible.

Acute and Chronic

forms of Consumption can be cured. You have been told otherwise? Yes; so have others. But facts disprove the statement. This is not an age of impossibilities. Scientists have discovered the cause of Contact of A remnant of a once powerful and aumerous Indian tribe has just been liscowered by Franz Boaz near the head of Portland canal. Dr. Boaz, says a Vicsumption, and how it can be prevented and cured. It is a contagious disease, and it is caused by a germ. It can be cured toria letter in San Francisco Examiner has devoted his life to the study of the Indian race in America. In the interest of the Berlin museum

months ago, having heard during the world's fair that one of British Columdoes this. It is a scientific compound of Cod Liver Oil, Ozone and Gusiacol. It is unlike any other preparation of Cod Liver Oil, because it contains Ozone and Gusiacol, the destroyers of germ life. That is why it cures consumption and all wasting diseases. It does not treat symptoms, but strikes at the cause—the poisonous germs. It kills them first and then builds up the wasted tissues. The Cod Liver Oil does the building—that's all. It can't destroy the germs: Ozone and Gusiacol do that. All the Cod Liver Oil in the world couldn't kill a germ. He would simply live on it—and grow fat. Ozomulsion cures because it first destroys the cause of disease and then restores the wasted body to a healthy condition. It is not an experiment. Thousands of people attest its value. Good results are always proof of merit. It is bia's Indian tribes possessed many of the distinct characteristics - physical, religious, social and mental-of the aneient Egyptians, from which their legends would indicate that they had On arrival the investigator learned that the tribe he sought, now almost extinct, had a home somewhere in the Naas river country, whither he hur-ried. He found that the tribe had once ranged the great extent of counfrom Behm's canal in Alaska to Cape Fox, and extending down to the Naas river, but that unable, by reason

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the Tsotsouts is, he says, remarkable years on Stockbridge exclusively. It was land which cut in the neighbor-ood of 3/4 of a ton of hay per acre prior to being plowed. It was thoroughly cultivated, but no greater care was be-stowed on the piece than would have been exercised had a larger area been low a Clever Lawyer Beat a Pretty Girl Sergt. Wilkins once defended a breach

promise case for a singularly ugly ttle man, which case he told the de-In 1887 the yield of this piece was at the 888 the yield of this piece was at the endant, after reading his brief, must "bounced" through. And the ser-"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, at the close of a most eloquent speech, "you've heard the evidence for the aintiff; and, gentlemen of the jury, on have admired the most bewitching Or an average of 384 bushels per acre this fascinating, this captivating, this

complished lady would, for one mo-The crop of 1893, although quite early suffered slightly from the severe drouth; otherwise I think it would have equalled ent, favor the advances or listen, with nything save scorn and indignation, to the amorous protestations of the the deformed and degraded defendos, per acre each year, and no year at the rate of over 2,000 lbs. per acre.
On an average I applied at the rate of 1,800 lbs. Stockbridge Potato Manure His client looked up from the wall of

the court and piteously murmured: "Sergt. Wilkins! Oh, Sergt. Wilkins! per acre eack year, without any other fertilizer whatever. The rows were the ordinary distance apart (3½ feet), and the potatoes planted from 18 to 20 inches "Silence, sir!" replied the sergeant, men," he continued, bringing his fist heavily down on the desk before him, apart in the trenches."

'do you think that this lovely lady, this Mr. Stone's statement comes indorsed fair and smiling creature, would ever by affidavits of farmers who saw the have permitted an offer of marriage to crops growing and harvested. e made to her by this miserable atom Another Continuous Experiment on Stock-bridge. of humanity, this stunted creature, who

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nits that he has been committing bur-laries in Atchison of late, sends the ollowing eard of thanks to this office. ays the Atchison Globe: "Although my receipts in Atchison

ave been comparatively small, I would ot have the citizens think me ungrate ul, and hereby extend thanks for what ittle I take away from the town. My stay in your city has been pleasant, and I have been treated with such courtesy by the best people that I may return at mother time. I have enjoyed very much the visits to some of your homes, and my only regret is that I did not have my wife along to enjoy the fun. I egret to notice that Jim Waggener values the watch I took from his resi dence at fifty dollars. If he really paid this amount for the watch he was obbed and ought to crack down on the lealer who sold it to him. I tried to oawn the watch in St. Soe, but was nly offered two dollars and seventy five cents for it.

"It is a shame for a good citizen to be robbed in this manner. I was talk-ing to a policeman a few days ago who informed me that the ladies of Atchison lo not bring flowers and pie and cake to prisoners in the county jail. Accordingly I gave the officers no opportunity to arrest and keep me in the county jail for a time on suspicion. I don't know whether I ought to give away professional secrets or not but will say that the gleaming dagger some claim to have seen me brandish-ing was really an icicle. During the twenty years I have been in the business I have never injured a human being. I have too much respect for the teachings of the Bible to do such a thing. I never have any trouble from the men, notwithstanding their talk of shooting me full of holes. The only trouble I ever have is from screaming women and barking dogs. Before clos-ing I must say that the people should not censure me too severely. They must remember that all the goods I

WEIGHT OF THE WORLD.

How It Is Calculated by an English Professor.

Figures Which Are Bewildering in Their Immensity - The Scientific Gentleman Is Doubtless Safe from

When Newton set himself to find the law by which an apple falls to the earth and the planets revolve at varying speeds along their orbits he constructed a formula which would explain these phenomena, says the London Graphic. He laid it down as a law that the force with which the earth attracts the apple or the apple the earth, or the planets one another, is equal to the mass of the one multiplied by the mass of the other, and divided by the square of the distance between them the whole multiplied by a constant called G. G is the Newtonian constant of gravitation. It is of all the con stants the most important to physical science; it is a constant for the accurate determination of which Prof. Boys, who lectured upon it recently at the London institute, has been willing to spend five years of the most arduous and minute observation. It is one hun dred years since Rev. Mr. Mitchell first devised an instrument by which it would be possible to obtain, by actual observation, the attraction which two odies have for one another. Cavendish improved upon Mitchell's

observations, Cornu carried it on. Prof. Boys has, so to speak, carried it two nal places further. Now let us consider how it would be possible to as certain, by observation, the attraction which two bodies have for one another. If Prof. Boys were to hang a couple of fifty-pound lead balls by two fibers he would find it as impossible to measure the inclination of the two fibers to one another as to weigh a sunbeam. But there is a possible wa of measuring the attraction, and Prof. Boys has made it more possible—or, let us say, more practical—by the employment of quartz fibers to suspend some of the balls he uses. He uses in all four balls-two gold balls, a quarter of an inch in diameter, weighing forty or fifty grains, and two lead balls, four and a half inches in diameter, and weighing each sixteen pounds.

"Now, suppose these four balls in their first position suspended in one plane. The two little gold balls are suspended by quartz fibers on either side of an oblong mirror, to which they are attached. If any force were to of this piece was at the pull one gold ball a little way forward, els por acre. Id of this piece was at the and at the same time to pull the other little gold ball a little way back, it is obvious that a twist, an oscillation, would be imparted to the tiny mirro Now so beautifully is this mirror, with its gold balls, hung on its tube, that a force equal to the hundred-millionth part of a grain will set it swinging With this degree of sensitiveness at tained, we begin to get near so the yield of 1892. The severe drouth also affected the yield for 1894. I applied at the rate of not less than 1,500 The influence we can measure is that of the two lead balls. We imagined them to be, in the first instance, in the same perpendicular plane as the little gold balls. Suppose we move them contemporaneously and coequally, so that one lead ball moves in front of one gold ball and the other lead ball moves, exactly in the same way, behind the other gold ball. If the hanging of the mirror and its gold balls is delicate exerted by the attraction between the gold balls and the lead balls will give the mirror to which the gold balls are attached a little twist and will set it scillating. The instrument is del cate enough

Seated eighty feet away the observer can time it. He therefore can measure the force which the lead balls and the gold balls exert upon one another; he can measure the distance which the balls are apart; he can measure the balls. Therefore, knowing the force, the masses and the distance between ne the gr stant G, and, knowing G, he can deter mine the specific gravity of the earth; he can find its weight. Prof. Boys, after years of experiment, has found the specific gravity of the earth to be 5,527. Before this time we were content to regard it as 5.5. He has taken five years or more to establish beyond controversy these other two decimals People with a taste for large figures may be interested to hear that, taking l is as a basis, the weight of the world may be taken as 5,882,000,000,000,000, 000,000 tons.

That, as far as the present writer i oncerned, is the most lucid explana ion which can be given of Prof. Boys ethod. But it has left untold the exraordinary minuteness of the observa ions and the sensitiveness of his in truments. The instrument which con ains the system of gold and lead balls s put in the corner of an underground rypt in Oxford. There is too much emor of the earth in London. It is oxed up in a thick octagonal wooder ox. It is separated from the observer by a series of felt curtains. He sits eighty feet away and examines its movements by means of a telescope through slits in the felt curtains and in he wooden box, and in the metal tubes holding the gold ball system. The mirror reflects a nine-foot scale

with 5,000 divisions placed behind the observer's head. In order to avoid creating currents of air, Prof. Boys has the scale illuminated only by a little traveling lamp. In order to avoid remors of earth he works at dead of night, for a train shunting a mile away will move that tiny mirror; and once an earthquake in Transylvania, on the other side of Europe, was marked by it. And then as to the measurements—the distance of the lead balls from one another is calculated by micro meter and microscope to the 300th part of an inch, the distance of the gold ball quartz fibers in the 10,000th part of an nch, and a force equal to the millionth of a grain would be sufficient to send the reflection of the mirror right off the

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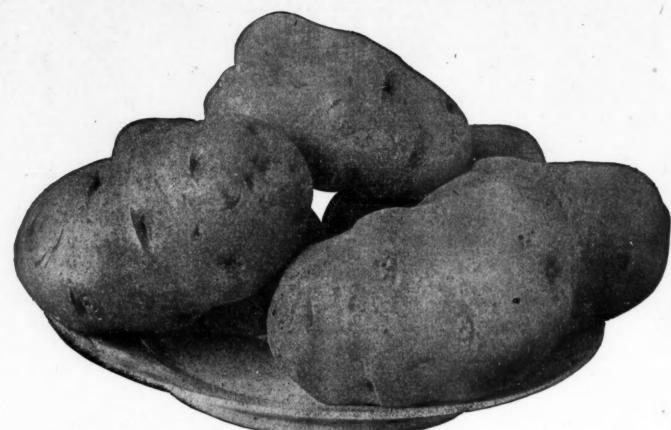
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WHEN MY MOTHER TUCKED ME IN.

nember how it stood there, th its headpiece backward rolled, its broad and heavy tester, ined with plaitings, blue and gold, nd the great old-fashioned pillows Trimmed with ruffles, white and thin, ad the cover, soft and downy When my mother tucked me in.

es, there may be beds far better, Leaning o'er you, heavenward bent; Give me back that "old four-poster," With its ruffles white and thin, d the angel face that leaned there When my mother tucked me in.

Ah, the quaint and curious carving On the posts of that old bed, here were long-backed, queer old griffins With a cold, sardonic grin; was not afraid of griffins When my mother tucked me in.

What cared I for dismal shadows, Or the bleak and grewsome wind gusts, ing 'gainst the close-shut door, the rattling of the windows, was safe and warm and happy

then a pat or two at parting,
And a good night kiss between;

Now the stricken years have borne me h! no mother leans above me In the nights that go and come

To her dear heart's softer beat, And the quiet, quiet moving

Voters of Maine! Before you remove Old-fashioned tea cance and Voters of Maine! Before you remove Old-fashioned tea cance and Voters of Maine! Before you remove one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute of the old Maine Law from the statute one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, the old Maine Law from the statute of the old Maine Law from the old Maine Law

to drink, but in large, license cities, places-(saloons, only under innocent signs, such as "Ladies' Parlor,-delicious a taste for liquor is created—for women from it. are human, as well as men. Why, then, should they not possess the same appe- to dip them into a well-beaten egg, then lie upon the dressing-case. It is a pretty dor of glory tinges all the clouds which skeptics cannot deny but that woman pan, and cook the cutlets slowly in it; sets a stronger guard over herself than season with pepper and salt, and serve man. When the fatal appetite is created with currant, catsup or jelly. and demands strong drinks, they can To fasten knife handles that have be-

friend replied, incredulously. "Mrs. damaging metallic pens is to throw either So and So, Miss So and So! No, no, you into the inkstand, or the bottle in which must be mistaken."

turned and exclaimed: "My God! I expended on the iron introduced. have seen all that I want to, Charles. The tomato may be trained as an orna-

in, not many miles away, said that I long set by their husbands, it was en- will greatly please the eye. night as well keep still, they were bound tirely another thing. But that fact does If you have handsome bric-a-brac, no have Maine anyhow, I knew that some not lessen the danger. The snare is prettier way to display it to advantage is dediately sat down to give the people it is time that temperance people awake satin, with a plush lambrequin, and at Maine something more to think about. to a knowledge of the nets which are the back of the shelf, firmly fastened to being woven around them. License is a the wall, a puff of satin. The edge of

some license State, a visit of honest, egg, one-third of a teaspoonful of soda of the fourth class, was granted to persistent inquiry; then go back to our dissolved in the milk. Mix enough flour to sell intoxicating liquors as cold Pine Tree State, if you can, and vote the paid the fees of fifteen hundlers for the first, and twelve and the fees of first, and twelve the state of t and and fifty for the fourth class, One look at the wagons of bottles in the for tea.

all his life. I did not by your vote, a stronger coat of mail and perfume to suit, to be used before suppose that he would sell liquor. And upon the staunch Maine law. You retiring and after breakfast, on brush why does he pay but one dollar for could not look up the truth of the not dipped in water and not too stiff. making drunkards of our young men, license system, and then remove Maine Bananas are not thoroughly ripe until even-tide it shall be light. To many - pays twenty-seven hundred law protection from your sons, your they part readily from the stem. Sev-

We all know what an awful thing it is for a woman to drink! That is, popular poinion considers it worse than for a man. I cannot see why a crime should be more a crime in one sex than in the other. Well, the license advocates unother. Well, the license advocates unother. Well, the license advocates unother. They also unders the more forcible language than detailed and this thing. They also unders the alternative in the matter in the nouse because the in the nouse betwice, but one hundred times twice, between the normal and awarm, airy living room will afford a family supply. Bananas behave in ripening some between the normal accordance in ripening some between the normal accordance in ripening some between the normal accordance in ripening some before you lessen the power of temperance in grand old Maine. When you return from your visit of investigation, derstand this thing. They also unders daughters, and your wives, to say eral bunches hanging in the house bederstand this thing. They also under- you will use more forcible language than of the thatched roofs of their bamboo grims have reached the land of Beulah, shreicher grammar, large arithmetic

fitted up attractively. These drinks, if it has been kept long, it is likely to innocent in themselves, no doubt, are have small worms in it which are about gradually mixed with intoxicants, until the color, and not easily distinguished A very nice way to cook veal cutlets is

tites which destroy the will power of cover them with fine cracker crumbs; the stronger sex? It must be so, and melt some butter and lard in the frying-

easily be had in the same "Ladies' Par- come loosened, take powdered resin and mix with it a small quantity of powdered A business man had an office near one chalk or whiting. Fill the hole in the of these places. He told a friend the handle with the mixture, heat the tag of names of some women who frequently the knife or fork and thrust in. When cold it will be securely fastened.

"Why, I cannot believe that," the A simple mode of preventing ink from "Sit at my window and watch," was of steel pens (not varnished), or any other pieces of iron not rusted. The corrosive After an hour's vigil, this friend action of the acid contained in the ink is

I should hardly be surprised to see my mental vine to advantage. Try a couple own wife and daughters enter that of vines; let one be a yellow variety, the other red. Pinch out all laterals, and let Perhaps these same men frequented the two grow closely together so that similar resorts, without a thought of the the fruit will intermingle. Vines so "looks" of the thing; but when they trained will grow from ten to fifteen feet saw women following the example, so high, while the ripe red and yellow fruits

At a meeting of the Board of Selecton, on this date, a license of the sixth
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streets of every busy city, and at the A GOOD TOOTH PASTE. Dr. Harlan Now, I am told by reliable parties, suggestive signs, "Family wines and of Chicago, recommends the following: ooth of these places sell by the glass; liquors here," "Importers of pure branoung man deals out the poison, treat
grades for family use," "Entertainments dered borax, half an ounce; myrrh, two
high his are also out the poison, treatby his associates to a social glass supplied with choicest liquors on short drachms; honey and glycerine enough drachms; honey and glycerine enough drachms.

This may hang beside the toilet table or than when aloft in the sky, and a splentage over many ornamental cushions.

A CURE FOR FELON. A lady corre- of age; for strength made perfect in friend had been afflicted for two weeks, as follows: I saturated a bit of grated wild turnip, the size of a hore retailed a like a low I know; he is so how friend had been afflicted for two weeks, as follows: I saturated a bit of grated wild turnip, the size of a bean, with spirits of turpentine, and applied it to the affected part. It relieved the pain at once. Iu 12 hours there was a hole in the bone, and the felon was destroyed. I removed the turnip, dressed the wound with a healing salve, and the finger is light of immortality, the light of a solution of life's evening, and the rare repasts of life's evening, and the rare repasts of life's evening, and the soul prepares itself for the girls. I think Grover must keeps eleven sheep, six hogs, eleven that the girls won't look at him, and he like a boy I know; he is so homely that the girls won't look at him, and he like a boy I know; he is so homely that the girls won't look at him, and he lead of cattle, three horses and twenty-thinks they are fools just because they light in the hour of death. Unbelief laments, the shadows fall, the night is coming, existence is ending. Ah, not who will be a boy I know; he is so homely that the girls won't look at him, and he lead of cattle, three horses and twenty-thinks they are fools just because they light in the hour of death. Unbelief laments, the shadows fall, the night is coming, existence is ending. Ah, not who want to be out the pain at the paper, I want him to know that girls don't want to be out that the girls won't look at him, and he led of cattle, three horses and twenty-thinks they are fools just because they light on the hour of death. Unbelief laments, the shadows fall, the night is come that the girls won't look at him, and he like a boy I know; the is so homely that the girls won't look at him, and he like a boy I know; the girls don't want to be out the paper, I want him to know that girls don't want to be out at the paper, I want him to know that girls don't want to be out at the paper, I want him to know that girls don't want to be out the paper, I want him to know that girls don't want to be out the paper at the paper, I want him to know that the girls w

contrary is shown after a trial; indeed, it custom of having a strip of warp woven houng folks' Column. but in my first article had hit, and cunningly laid by the rum faction, and found than to have a shelf covered with in, showing where the carpet is to be cut.

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to the time of old age, forgetful that at

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stand what blows would be dealt to their cause in case woman's suffrage was allowed. They know better than to come out openly to try to allure women to the try to allure women to try to all the try to all try HOME MATTERS.

shape of a pincushion is made in the form of a work-bag. It is nearly square. It is faced with pink silk, the covering of live plush. On the upper side is a spray of flowers in arasene embroidate well long for the time when we shall remarks and the series of the filled with scraphic music. Some dwell boys are having quite an argument through the young folks: column. It is faced with pink silk, the covering being of olive plush. On the upper side is a spray of flowers in arasene embroidate well long for the time when we shall remarks a horse, and drive. My oldest their practiant of the girls of boys which are a boys when the reletters. The girls and boys are having quite an argument through the young folks: column. I think that the boys ought to be the filled with scraphic music. Some dwell boys are having quite an argument through the young folks: column. I think that the boys ought to be the filled with scraphic music. Some dwell boys are having quite an argument through the young folks: column. I think that the boys ought to be the filled with scraphic music. Some dwell boys are having quite an argument through the young folks: column. I think that the boys ought to be the filled with scraphic music. Some dwell boys are having quite an argument through the young folks: column. I think that the boys ought to be the filled with scraphic music. Some dwell boys are having quite an argument through the young folks: column. I think that the boys ought to be the filled with scraphic music. Some dwell argument through the young folks: column. I think that the divil and the girls of signs, such as "Ladies Parior, —delicious summer drinks for sale here,")—are is necessary to look it over carefully, for, being of olive plush. On the upper side but it is an Eden on earth. We may ery-just a rose and buds, or some sim- cline in its shady groves and be satisfied ilar simple design. The bag is shirred with hope until the time of fruition and a pink bow put on over the shirring. comes. The setting sun seems larger ornament and it may be used—an advan- surround his going down. Pain breaks not the sweet calm of the twilight

and do chores and they can skate as well and better than a good many boys. I the girls. I guess that the boys would act and what they would do to leave them with a crying baby? F. R. P. says, "Well, R. A. G., cheer up; the girls won't hold out long." But, girls, I don't see why we can't hold out as long as the boys, even if they are as smart or smarter than we.

18.9-14-14-9-5 12. 7-18-1-25. if they are as smart or smarter than we. I know of a party of boys who went camping out one summer, and among them were my brother and cousin; one

Oftentimes we look with forebodings

unharness a horse, and drive. My oldest sister, Cora, is going to high school at the village, which is four miles from our home, and I take her down Sundays. I will close by sanding a daily at their breath and they would start in better next time. I guess R. A. Grover is getting sick of it. I would like to correspond with Pearl; I will send my address: William Jaking Window. I will close by sending a riddle:

Yours truly, FLOSSIE CHURCHILL. Fort Fairfield.

I removed the turnip, dressed the wound with a healing salve, and the finger is now well. Having myself nearly lost a finger with a felon, I appreciate this remedy, and would benefit others.

To Cut Rag Carpets. After deciding on the length of the breadths, take the carpet to the sewing machine and run a line of stitching along the middle of two rags entirely across the carpet. As soon as done, cut the warp between the two stitched rags, when there will be no danger of the carpet raveling out, and it can be either hemmed or bound, as suits the pleasure of the maker. This would seem very heavy sewing, but the work of the finger is now well. Having myself nearly lost a father's countenance. Gather up thy feather up thy feet in the bed; see the waiting band of spirits. Angels waft thee away. Farefiel, beloved one; thou art gone; thou wavest thy hand. Ah! now it is light. The pearly gates are open; the golden the carpet to the sewing machine and run a line of stitching along the middle of two rags entirely across the carpet. As soon as done, cut the work of two rags entirely across the carpet. As soon as done, cut the work of two rags entirely across the carpet. As soon as done, cut the work of two rags entirely across the carpet. As soon as done, cut the work of two rags entirely across the carpet. As soon as done, cut the work of two rags entirely across the carpet. As soon as done, cut the work of two rags entirely across the carpet. As soon as done, cut the work of two rags entirely across the carpet. As soon as done, cut the work of two rags entirely across the carpet. As soon as done, cut the work of two rags entirely across the carpet. As soon as done, cut the work of two

what they said. Probably Jack, F. R. P. and J. F. L. think they are awful smart; but I can tell them one thing, that there are a good many girls can go into the field and rake; they can go to the barn and do chores and they can skate as well and better than a good many boys. I the girls. I guess that the hove would little quilt and my sister quilted it for

camping out one summer, and among them were my brother and cousin; one night they came up home and father gave them a hen. They asked how long they should cook her, and father, just for fun, said, "about three-quarters of an hour." So they did not cook her any longer than

the boys? Yours in behalf of the girls, Waterville.

P. P. M.

Dear Mr. Editor: I am a little girl twelve years old. I live on a farm of 00 acres. My father keeps four cows, two horses and 13 sheep. For pets I that. Now, girls, isn't that a sample of the boys? Yours in behalf of the girls, Waterville.

P. P. M.

more than their part. Is it a girl's part to saw wood and do chores out-of-doors? I think not. Aunt Polly has gone, never

I shall get time to write for the column again; I will close by sending a riddle: As I went through the garden gap, I met my sister Ann; I took her up and sucked her blood and let her body stand.

Yours truly,

W. B. J.

Joung Jolks' Column.

Dear Young Friends: I am going to say a few words in regard to R. A. G. I think Matt and Myrtie Foss are right in what they said. Probably Jack, F. R. P. and J. F. L. think they are awful smart:

Derries. Yours sincerely, Cyntha.

Montville.

Dear Girls and Boys: I am a girl twelve years old. I am going to the high school this winter. I study fifth reader, arithmetic, spelling, history, grammar, geography and book-keeping.

My teacher's name is Frank O. Prescott; a handkerchief, a bible, one dollar, candy, men names are Edie,

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Dear Young Friends: I am going to the high school this winter. I study fifth reader, arithmetic, spelling, history, grammar, geography and book-keeping.

My teacher's names are Edie,

Montville.

Dear Girls and Boys: I am a girl twelve one horse and two colts; their names are Judie, Dollie and Flirt. I welve one horse are Judie, Dollie and Flirt. I welve two sincerely, Montville.

My Dear Boys: The girls think they

are so smart. Just as if the boys can't sew and knit. I can sew. I made a little quilt and my sister quilted it for would. I can't see what the girls are good for, anyway, for nothing but to lay

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

MR. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our sub-pribers in Knox county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon subscribers in Aroostook county, New Bru wick and Nova Scotia.

One of our subscribers writes: "I want to say I think the Farmer is one of the best, if not the best farmer's paper published in New England. It has greatly improved since taken by me several years ago.'

The seniors at the State College have military theme by an alumnus of the college. The decision is to be made by Adjutant General Selden Connor. Now, will some kind friend offer a prize of \$25 for the best essay on raising corn?

chases. Up to date one of Skowhegan's pelts of 175 foxes.

The next great engineering work in of a capacity of six standard railroad the Sabbath bell die out on the air, and tracks on one level.

The newspapers seem to be quite unanthe work horses rest, and so we cannot Company has so long been engaged in the manufacture and constant improvebrought them almost to a state of per- where every year the clusters of grapes fection. As this is the season of the hang down purple and pulpy, like gobyear when the fertilizer question is an lets of honey; of his beautiful home, absorbing one to the farmer, it will pay with its garden-like court, where the for each one of our farmer patrons to fountains tinkle musically; and he delibsend to the Bradley Fertilizer Company, erately chose these, and rejected the offer No. 92 State street, Boston, for a free of eternal life. But our correspondent copy of "Bradley's American Farmer."

Prof. McCook of Trinity College has made a study of tramps and their health. He says they are a remarkably robust race, and that in the dead of winter, with the grip epidemic raging, only 81/2 per cent. of all the tramps he examined were in anything but robust health The tramp, as is well known, is not addicted to manual labor, but at the same time his outdoor life and constant exercise render him capable of performing a devised in the Northern States, especial-

Our Boston correspondent telegraphs

Cable advices from the English apple markets are to the effect that well conditioned lots of red fruit are doing fairly well, but many parcels are arriving out more or less wasty, giving very unsatis factory results. Canadian fruit is doing well, and bringing very long prices. am still of the opinion that it is now too risky to send any of the red varieties of New England fruit, as the Boston mar ket is so active, and netting such good results, it is unwise to take the risk. This week's market has been very ac tive, and strictly fine lots of red fruit have sold well, all the way from \$2.50(a) \$3.00 for Baldwins, Spies, Canadian Reds, etc. Some very fancy selected lots have brought more money. While I see no prospects of any further advance in value here, it looks to me as if the de mand would keep good to the end of the season at about the present prices. The total shipments to Europe for the week foot up 928 barrels, all of which went to Liverpool.

The so-called "listing bill" is again ignominiously beaten in the Maine legislature. Those who believe this measure a panacea for all our woes of taxation, must turn to something else, for evidently the far-sighted and discerning business men of the State are not in its favor. Furthermore they don't believe it would accomplish the object sought, the discovery of additional personal property subject to taxation. On the other hand, the most intelligent men believe that the provisions of the bill carried out into practical life would lead to business disaster, of which we now have but little persistent and fearless fight for the comprehension. Capitalists would move their property to other States where no failed of success it has not been for lack such tax exists. It would result in of effort. He has been a hard and perfailures of business firms that may be sistent fighter, and those who have enweak now in some points, but with time and patience would work themselves out on to a substantial footing. Inquisito the encouragement of perjury and ton of Hallowell offers for sale, may be dishonesty, and its enforcement would seen at this office. be fraught with difficulties beyond measure. The profits of business are very small, the margin is exceedingly narrow, and business men are obliged to keep a very close mouth in regard to their affairs. This defeated and dangerous bill would "give the whole thing away," and would lead to the melting very objects which its advocates claimed ries of the Biddeford Expose, Wednesit would accomplish, and we are glad day. He was arrested, but was imthat the thing has been buried.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY.

An esteemed correspondent in Massareaders might think we endorse his sento enter our earnest protest against them. We admire his systematic industrial programme, but it is too intense, it goes too far. System and method are good things on the farm and elsewhere, but a system and method that would make of a man or woman a machine, to move on, click by click, day after day, with nothing before it but ceaseless and unrelenting toil. are bad, extremely bad, and need a little wholesome, Christianizing revisal.

Our correspondent says: "Some will say farmers want a driv-ng horse. Now I pretend to say that a driving horse is a damage to farmers. A farmer has, or ought to have, all the business that he can attend to without fooling around with a driving horse. Let us see if he can have business enough to

use up all his time."

And then he goes on to map out a pro gramme that would keep the farmer and every member of his family busy from 'early morn to dewy eve," the three hundred and sixty-five days of the year, Sunbeen offered a prize of \$25 for the best days not excepted! Read the entire communication again, and see if we have overstated our correspondent's position. horse." We should say so, unless he intends to make of himself a pack horse, a beast of burden. After the day's toil All the fur bearing animals of Maine is over, and the summer evening's breeze are not killed. In the little village of invites to rest and recreation, how pleas-North Anson over \$2000 has been paid ant to let the farm horses take the needout for furs by one man so far this winter, ed rest, and hitch up the driving horse with the outlook good for further pur- for an evening's drive. Or if the welcoming light of the Grange hall invites hunters has succeeded in bringing in the us, or the doors of the concert hall are open, what is the matter with spending an evening there? Must the laws of eternal this country will be the construction of drudgery preclude us from a visit to the Hudson river bridge from New York town or to a neighbor's to spend an evento Jersey City. The original plan in- ing? "A driving horse a damage to a cluded a pier in the middle of the Hud- farmer!" Are the holidays to be blotted son. The present plan is for a sus- out by this everlasting strain of toil? pension bridge with a central span of Are no rest and refreshment to come 3100 feet from pierhead to pierhead; an from them, giving fresh inspiration for elevation of 150 feet above high water in the next duties of life? And how about the middle of the bridge, which is to be the Sabbath? Must the sweet sound of in the midst

> The rich young ruler thought of his fields of grain that in harvest time were urges us to put this life out of thought for a hundred acre farm and the price of a driving horse! We say to our readers, don't do it. That kind of life may answer for the atmosphere of Massachusetts, but it cannot be transplanted to

fail to awake any response from us?

There is no "driving horse," we must let

Maine Man is a complex being, possessing something besides a physical nature to be developed by sturdy toil. In addition to this he has a moral, intellectual and spiritual nature, and woe be to the without shade of feeling. cise render him capable of performing a great amount of work. In the South it Who would live or desire to own propis customary to set the tramps at work erty in a community where attention had tion, responded: on the roads in chain gangs, and it is been given to only physical culture? noticeable that they are scarce in those Sundays eliminated, holidays blotted localities. Some such scheme might be out, the place of entertainment and recbooks, newspapers, and all else that would lighten the burdens of life, unprovided. But that is just the logic of our

correspondent. Much has been said and written on the subject, "How shall we keep the wealth Boys and Girls at home on the Farm?" But if we were the luckless lad in such slave-pen, called a farm, which our correspondent pictures, we would get off

of it as soon as our feet could carry us. Rebecca Harding Davis has an article in the last Century on "The Gray Cabins of New England," in which she draws a dismal picture of the life of women on the farms of New England. It is in the main untruthful and exaggerated. She says she attempts to "show the emptiness and paralysis of the life of these people." The New Englander." she says, "is losing the shop and the church out of his life," and speaks of "grim old men and sad-eyed women," with the youth all fled from the farm. If that is the case anywhere, some one must have precipitated upon them a "plan of work" in which there were no breathing spells, no recreation, no play, but one ceaseless round of toil, and from this every fibre of the soul revolts.

A Faithful Legislator.

One of the ablest and hardest worked legislators in the session which is now drawing to a close, is Senator Wiggin of Aroostook county. He has been obliged to stand almost alone on some questions, but his pluck and courage have been undaunted. We heartily endorse the following kind notice from the Daily Journal:

"Senator Wiggin has certainly earned various measures in which the members of that order are interested. If he has tertained opposing views have con-him to be a most worthy opponent.

Specimens of the new seed potatoes, Norwegian and her husband an Indianian. torial in its nature, the bill would lead the "Early Norther," which Mr. Ather- All the children were born in triplets,

Wm. H. Duley of Parker Head is doing quite a trade in the clam business. Last week he shipped fifty-five barrels to Boston parties. The clams are dug on Wyman's shore. The diggers are paid \$1 a "The city is filling up with buyers from

away of property on which is now placed a reasonable tax. It would defeat the tered a sound thumping to Editor Jeff- facturers begin to express surprise at the gravitate around the sun will be in ex-

VISITORS FROM THE OLD BAY STATE.

On Friday, our city was highly honhusetts, W. H. Staples, in last week's ored by the presence of a delegation of outlined certain "plans for representative men from the Massachuwork," which might more properly be setts legislature. There were twenty-six termed "plans for slavery," or "plans in the party, the most of whom are nafor drudgery;" and lest by silence our tives of Maine. At 10 A. M. the party was received in the executive chamber timents so forcibly expressed, we wish by Governor Cleaves, who addressed them cordially, as follows:

With pleasure I welcome this morning the sons of Maine and representatives of

Massachusetts to our capitol.
With pride and satisfaction we with our prominence in building up and guidng and directing the affairs of the old Commonwealth of Massachusetts. While you are aiding in the advancement of your state, our people are moving for-ward with a quickened pace and develop-ing with ceaseless energy the great nat-ural resources in which our State abounds. Massachusetts and Maine

abounds. Massachusetts and Maine have a common interest.

I tender you the freedom of our capital and the State, and wherever you may travel within our borders, you will be welcomed by hospitable people who thoroughly believe in the State of Maine, her progress and her great institutions.

Again I tender a generous welcome and on your return please bear to your grand Commonwealth, to your Governor and your legislature, the cordial greetings of the people of Maine.

with applause. The delegation escorted by Governor Cleaves next visited the Senate, where the hospitalities of that body were ex-"Some will say farmers want a driving tended, the members rising as the visitors entered. President Seiders, welcoming them, said:

> Sons of Maine, and Senators and Repsentatives of the Legislature of Massa

"In behalf of the Senate of Maine I welcome you to this Senate chamber, and extend to you the hospitalities of this honorable body. The praiseworthy patriotism which you have manifested in visiting the legislature of your native State, of worshipping at the Mecca of your political faith, we shall endeavor to emulate in our effort to make this an occasion which will long be remembered with pleasure and gratification by both our honoroble delegation and by the nembers of this body.

"While you come to us as foster sons of our mother commonwealth, we yet refuse to relinquish our interest in you as sons of our dear old State. We feel proud that you still cling to the apron strings of your mother State, and that in the midst of your arduous duties as members of the legislature of your own commonwealth, you can shake off the cares of State and favor us with this

The newspapers seem to be quite dual time work norses rest, and so we cannot in their unqualified praise of Bradley's Standard Fertilizers, and too much cannot be said in their favor. The privileges of God's house.

The viels young ruler thought of his "In this chamber you stand within we would not have the lintel of its entrance destroyed, nor a desk removed, ment of these goods, that they have ruffled by the wind; of his vineyards for within these seats have sat such men as Fessenden, Hamlin and Blaine, with many other noted men who have already passed the bounds of their earthly career but who in life were first leaders and councillors in our national affairs. Their

emory is illustrious. "There have sat, also, in these seats, that peerless delegation of senators and representatives which now leads in the ational affairs of our country. Tooms even now reverberate with words of patriotism and wisdom of these men who occupied these seats before us. May this be hallowed ground to you as

"And whether your lot shall continue to be cast with that of our mother commonwealth, or you shall be removed to other and greater fields of activity, we yet desire that your first love and that your patriotic spirit, so manifested on this occasion to us, may continue for us

The visitors applauded, and Senator Southard, of the Massachusetts delega-"We have come down here with hearts

overflowing with pride for the old Pine Tree State. No two States are more out, the place of entertainment and rec-reation banished, musical instruments, sachusetts. We are linked together in the closest ties.

which has greater right to take pride in her children than Maine.

"We feel that while our allegiance has been thrown with the old common Massachusetts, it severed from Maine wholly. The tie which bind us can never be severed." [Applause from the Maine Senate.] The ties

A recess of fifteen minutes followed. The visitors then filed into the House. and Senator Hume introduced them to the House amid applause, the members

standing. Speaker Powers cordially said it gave him great pleasure to receive the Massa-chusetts delegation, and double pleasure coln, \$9,875 annually; Oxford, \$12,500 cause they formerly were residents of annually; Pe the State of Maine.

On motion of Mr. Dickey, as a token On motion of Mr. Dickey, as a token of respect to the distinguished visitors, Washington, \$18,500 annually; York the House took a recess of fifteen \$30,000 annually. minutes, Mr. Jordan of Salem first replying to the welcome. He introduced himself as an Aroostook pioneer. It was one of the honors of a life time to ciated.

Points of interest about the city were visited in the afternoon, and in the shadow till at 10.52 she was fully evening a grand banquet was tendered it. bers of the Maine legislature. Thieme's Orchestra furnished music, Senator the penumbra. speeches were made by the entertainers appear, though such disappeara and their guests. The Massachusetts people say they never had a better time, and return home prouder than ever of their good old native State.

Mrs. George Danville, the wife of a farmer living near Yankton, S. D., has just given birth to triplets. The remarkable thing about them is that they are the ninth set. Mr. and Mrs. Danville now have 27 children, although the mother is not yet 30 years old. She is a the eldest trio being less than 13 years old. All are boys except three, one set of triplets, being girls, and they are all sturdy and healthy.

Henry Clews of New York, the able financier, in his weekly bulletin, says: barrel and a good man can make \$2 a day. the interior; there is no longer the dubious haggling about prices that has preincreasing orders for goods. To my view, the signs of the hour mean nothing w, the signs of the hour mean nothing than a good old-fashioned spring and less than a fall trade.'

MAINE LEGISLATURE.

In Senate, Thursday, the resolve appropriating \$14,000 for the Maine Insane tions: Hospital had its second reading, and

passed to be engrossed.

The listing bill was taken up, and Mr.
Wiggin spoke strongly and ably in its
favor, taking the ground that it would
unearth a large amount of personal property that now escapes taxation.

Mr. Marston of Skowhegan spoke against the bill. He had written fifty J.

capitalists outside the State about the effect of this bill on investments of money in the State, and all said it would log had also written to 100 farmers of the State, all of whom, irrespective of party, answered against the bill. The Secretary of the State of Ohio wrote that it "debauches the moral sense; is a school of perjury; imposes upon all honest men and trustees at the expense of rascals, and men whose property is not in sight." He had received a letter that morning from a capitalist outside the State, saying that he proposes to invest in Maine property, but cannot do so if a listing bill passes.

The question was then put, and the bill was lost, 21 to 2. Wiggin and Cook of Cumberland were the only Senators who voted for the bill.

The women captured the House on Stream of the State, C. W. Hilton; Selectmen, H. B. Luce, J. M. Norton, J. Elder; Treasurer. A. H. Oliver, J. D. Badger, H. B. Luce, J. M. Norton, J. Elder; Treasurer tary of the State, as school of party, and collector, J. Frank Knowlton.

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KINGFIELD. Clerk, Fred W. Cross; Selectmen, E. H. Smith, F. A. Dunn, F. W. Sanders; Treasurer, C. E. Gordon; School Board, M. V. Tarr; Constable and Collector, Frank A. Russell.

The women captured the House on the party of the State of Ohio Manner and trustees at the capturer. A. P. Adams; Collector and Constable, S. L. Vose.

New Ylancy, J. P. Look, J. E. Wester, C. W. School Board, M. W. Tarr; Constable and Collector, Frank A. Russell.

Thursday, in every sense of the word, the galleries and aisles being packed with spectators, largely ladies. The Governor's remarks were received The question was on passing the bill

giving suffrage to women in municipal affairs. It was ably discussed on both sides, Mr. Hamlen of Ellsworth being the leading champion on the side of the suffragists, and Mr. Keegan of Van Buren in opposition. The bill was passed by a vote of 79 to 54. Members of the Massachusetts legis-The bill was

lature paid their respect to both branches, on Friday. We refer to the visit in a separate article. In Senate, Friday, a resolve offered by Mr. Waterhouse, was passed, that the Governor and Council and the Trustees of the Maine Insane Hospital inquire into the expediency of reducing the price of board at the hospital, and of embracing the necessary amount for repairs and improvements in the general appropriations for the hospital, and ad-

dress their report to the next legislature. A bill was presented by Mr. Jackson of Waldo, to prevent police officers from hiring persons to be convicted of imaginary offences, in order to secure rewards offered therefor, by a penalty of \$1000 and three years' imprisonment. This bill is an outcome of the exposure of the illegal arrangement between Waldo county officers and tramps.

The committee on towns made two reports on the division of Madison, the committee being evenly divided, five to five. The Senate accepted the favorable A resolve appropriating \$2000 for the

use of the State Assessors for two years, The bill prohibiting deer killing in Kennebec and Androscoggin counties for six years, was indefinitely postponed. The House amendment reducing the

State College appropriation was assigned for Thursday on the question of concurrence. The woman suffrage bill was assigned for March 14th (to-day).

In House, Friday, on motion of Mr.
Haines, the State College appropriation

was reduced from \$25,000 to \$20,000, and passed to be engrossed.

An order was adopted that the House hold two sessions daily, commencing

Tuesday. The resolve appropriating \$18,000 for the Maine State Prison, \$15,000 of which to be employed as a working capital, was passed to be engrossed. The bill creating a board of three sal-

aried fish and game commissioners, who shall have authority to regulate the fisheries of the inland waters of the State, and abolishing the present system of Wardens, and creating new ones, each one of whom should give a bond of \$2,-000, was passed to be engrossed without opposition. The Land Agent is made a member of the board.

The bill providing for an inspection of buildings passed to be engrossed without Nothing of public interest in the morn-

Saturday. There was no ing session ng session Saturday. There was no session on Monday.
In House, Tuesday, there was a lively "There can certainly be no State the bill for a 101/2 inch law was passed to

> The resolve in favor of the appropria tion for the Farmington Normal School was cut down from \$30,000 to \$6000. The Senate concurred with the House in setting off Sorento from Sullivan by a ote of 16 to 10.

The committee on county estimates reported the following amounts as neces sary to be raised by each county by tax on for two years: Androsc 000 annually; Aroostook, \$45,500 annually; Cumberland, \$90,000 annually Franklin, 1895, \$12,500; 1896, \$12,000 Hancock, \$21,000 annually; Kennebec Franklin. Piscataguis, \$14,000 annually; Sagada hoc, \$12,000 annually; Somerset, \$16,497 annually: Waldo, \$18,500 annually

The Eclipse. Just as advertised, the total eclipse of the moon came off on Sunday evening, be here. The visit was inspired by the feelings of some who wished to return to the scenes of their boyhood, and meet to the scenes of their boyhood, and meet to the moon about ten minutes past nine those with whom they formerly asso- o'clock. There was no perceptible loss of light until the moon approached the true shadow, which she touched at about 9.54. She continued to meve into the The moon continued fully the party at Hotel North, by the mem- until 11.27 when she began to emerge. At 12.25 the last contact with the shadow When the moon was Hume was master of ceremonies, and fully within the shadow, she did not dissuch disappearan shone with a dull, coppery light. This light she receives through the refraction of the earth's atmosphere. Taken all in refraction all, it was an interesting spectacle, and must stimulate somewhat the study of

Memorial Day Orators Pittsfield-Dr. A. E. Farnham of Fairfield Calais-Hon, Harr on Hume of Robbinsto Corinna—Col. L. D. Carver of Rockland. Norway—Hon. S. J. Walton of Skowhegan. South Paris-Rev. George R. Palmer of Woodfords

Boothbay-Rev. V. P. Wardwell of Eas

Athens-Rev. D. R. Ford of Solon. Skowhegan-Rev. W. H. Spencer, D. D., o. orth-Rev. C. A. Southard of Liver

Rumford Falls-Hon. Llewellyn Powers of Sherman Mills-Hon, James W. Ambrose. North Turner-Rev. Henry R. Rose of Au

Bangor-Hon. Stanley Plummer of Dexter,

It is said that on Good Friday next actly the same position they occupied in the firmament the day Christ was crucified, and it will be the first time such a thing has occurred since that day.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

We continue our report of town elec-

tions:

CARTHAGE. Clerk, Luther Libby; Selectmen, J. F. Libby, Jacob Maxwell, Charles Brown; Treasurer, G. P. Coburn; S. S. Committee, L. H. Macomber.
CHESTERVILLE. Clerk, Edward A. Hall; Selectmen, Nathan S. French, A. A. Oakes, Ira V. Chase; Treasurer, Justus Webster; Member of School Board for three years, J. I. Soper; Constable and Collector. Everett F. Dyke.
FREEMAN. Clerk, C. C. Brown; Selectmen, J. M. Burbank, U. G. Weymouth, A. W. Sedgey; Treasurer, J. B. Carville; School Committee, C. C. Brown, S. F. Brackley, N. C. Burbank; Constable and Collector, R. A. Dyer.

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Wilton. Clerk, J. E. Hiscock: Treasurer, A. B. Adams, M. D.: Selectmen, D. G. Bean, C. R. Hail, Fred Wilkins; Member of School Board, C. N. Blanchard; Constable and Collector, R. C. Fulier.

Weld. Clerk, W. A. Allen; Selectmen, E. H. Schofield, L. D. Lawrence, S. S. Carleton; Treasurer, J. S. Houghton; Constable and Collector, H. E. Vining, New Fortland, Clerk, Rev. L. Hutchins; Selectmen, John Knowlton, Jr., F. L. Emery, G. A. Pierce; Treasurer, Charles H. Clark; Collector and Constable, S. S. Walker, CLINTON. Selectmen, Sewall Brown, E. H. Gerald, J. B. Lowe; Treasurer, H. M. Bean; Collector and Constable, S. S. Walker, Clinton, Selectmen, Sewall Brown, E. H. Gerald, J. B. Lowe; Treasurer, H. M. Bean; Collector, Isaac Keene; School Committee, W. G. Foster, Arthur Holt, L. S. Williams, Everett Pratt; Auditor, Manly Morrison.

MANCHESTER. Selectmen, W. H. Wing, H. F. Cummings, W. R. Merrill; Clerk, Geo. H. Kilbreth; Superintendent of Schools, C. R. Mayo; Treasurer, J. T. Collins.

SEDGWICK. Clerk, Horace N. Dority; Auditor, H. W. Sargent; Collector, I. P. Grindal; Treasurer, Samuel Herrick; Agent, H. W. Sargent; School Committee, G. S. Bridges; Constables, P. E. Stanley, I. P. Grindal, Seth Smith; Selectmen, John G. Eaton, Herbert S. Dority, Mark L. Elwell, GOULDSBORO. Clerk, Arthur B. Kingsley; Selectmen, Daniel Deasy, Robert R. Joy, Fletcher T. Wood; Treasurer, James W. Bunker; Collector, E. K. Merritt; Superitending School Committee, Dr. Charles C. Larrabee, Charles W. Shaw.

BROOKELIN. Clerk, G. R. Allen; Selectmen, Warren Wells, Austin E. Freethy, John F. Staples; Treasurer, G. R. Allen; Tax Collector, Harold A. Grindle.

BROOKSVILLE. Clerk, C. E. Snow; Selectmen, J. S. Condon, L. F. Gray, J. H. Tapley; Treasurer, W. C. Bates; Supervisor, T. S. Tapley; Collector, Josse B. Gray, 2d.

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RANDOLPH. Selectmen, B. A. COX: D. S.
Tasker, R. C. Moody; Clerk, W. H. Dudley;
Treasurer, A. C. Clark.
BELFAST. Edgar F. Hanson, the citizens'
candidate was elected Mayor by 180 malority,
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(rep.) was reelected, with a full republican
ward ticket. The vote stood: Hamilton,
(1,303; John B. Lowell, 679.
SIDNEY. G. K. Hasting was chosen Moderator unanimously. The officers were as follows: Clerk, F. E. Blake; Selectmen, D. H.
Goodhue, A. N. Jones, Fred Hamilin; Supervisor of Schools, Henry L. Ward; Treasurer
and Collector, T. S. Benson: Constables, F.
E. Blake and A. H. Bailey, All the foregoing
officers are republicans with the exception of
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BANGOR. No choice for Mayor, Chas. L.

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

with him. It is supposed to be sult of an accidental discharge sult of a collection of accidental discharge sult of a collection of accidental discharge sult of an accidental discharge sult of an accidental discharge sult of an accidental discharge sult of a collection of accidental discharge sult of a collection of accidental discharge sult of acc nexed on estate of Elias H. Frost of Augusta. Wm. G. Ellis of Gardiner was appointed Administrator on estate of Eliza A. Ferguson of Gardiner. George E Gay of Augusta was appointed Adminis trator on the estate of Esther Smith of Augusta. John Milton of Gardiner was appointed Administrator on the estate of Lizzie Bacon of Litchfield. Oscar Holway was appointed Trustee to carry out Temple will take place the last week in the white meeting house on the visions of the will of Ellen M.

Wills proved, approved and allowed: Of H. Perley Milliken of Augusta; Audrey P. Milliken and L. C. Cornish of Augusta appointed Executors. Of Mark Osborne of Manchester, Martha B. Osborne of Manchester appointed Execu-Of Emily J. Berry of Clinton; Albert Smith of Clinton appointed Execu-tor. Of Lucy Piper of Waterville; Jonas Of Lucy Piper of Waterville P. Gray of Waterville appointed Execu-Of Margaret A. Willis of Hallowell Geo. H. Willis of Hallowell appointed

In the matter of the will of Susan G. Farnham of Augusta, on the allowance of which an appeal was taken, the Su-preme Judicial Court dismissed the apeal, and reaffirmed the decision of the

Chas. L. Andrews of Augusta was ap ointed Guardian of Chas. A and Har nah Scott of Madison.

The name of Mrs. Abbie Catherine

Dunton was changed to Miss Abbie Catherine Johnson of Gardiner.
In Court of Insolvency, Chas. L. An drews of Augusta was appointed Assignee on estate of H. H. Bacheller of Augusta. O. B. Clason of Gardiner was chosen Assignee on the estate of Judson Augusta was appointed Assignee on the estate of Wm. H. Savage of Winthrop. A discharge was issued to Charles H Wood of Benton. Harvey D. Eaton of Waterville was appointed Assignee on the estate of Guy W. Horne of Winslow.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The walls of the Advent church at Bridgton have been sheathed, the ceiling Friday evening, April 5. handsomely papered in imitation fresco. and the entire floor carpeted, to say nothing of painting and varnishing. The whole interior is very pleasing to the eye, as well as adapted to comfort Rev. A. P. Wedge, pastor of the Free Baptist church, Paris Hill, has accepted a call to Rockville, Conn., and will begin his pastorate there about the first of gregational church at Andover, has re-

signed his pastorate, the resignation to take effect the last Sunday in April. Rev. Ira J. Chase, ex-Governor Indiana, is to be in Lubec soon, and is to hold a series of evangelistic meeti the Disciples church of that place. Three young persons received the right hand of fellowship at the People's Saptist church in Dover, Sunday, at th lose of the morning religious services. Although he has received a flatterin call from a Western city, Rev. F. M. Preble has decided to remain in Camden. The Baptists have commenced hauling lumber for their meeting house in Smith

While no physician or pharmacist can conscientiously warrant a cure, the J. C. Ayer Co. guarantee the purity, strength, and medicinal virtues of Ayer's arsaparilla. It was the only purifier admitted to the great World's Fair in Chicago, 1893.

If there ever was a specific for any one omplaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose. Try them.

Blood Red Rich

about 18 pounds of blood. ments, small round corpuscies, red and been badly white, in proportion of about 300 red to 1

white one. if the number of red corpuscles becomes diminished and the white ones increased the blood is impure, thin, lacking in the nutrition necessary to sustain the health and nerve strength of the body.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla I wish to give the fol-The blood has as its most important ele- lowing testimonial. I have several time

Poisoned With Creeping lyy.

As the old school of medicine simply tried to remove the symptoms instead of the sources of them, much of the poison was left in my system to appear in an itching humor on my body with every violent exertion in warm weather. At all times there were more or less indications of poison in

Large Sores Broke Out The only permanent remedy is found in on my body. I then purchased a bottle of

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The Blood Purifier and True Nerve Tonic.

CITY NEWS.

-Geo. P. Fall has been chosen President of the Y. M.C. A. -A messenger boy, connected with the telegraph office, was actually seen running, the other day.

-A branch of the order of Pilgrim Fathers will be organized here March 21st. -Fuller's lecture at the Methodist

church, Tuesday evening, was a gem, as usual. -Will Fuller's picture hanging in the window of a casket factory, makes one almost "dead gone" on this popular

-Dr. W. H. Fairbanks is fast recover ng from the severe injury which he received, a few days ago, by being kicked by a horse.

-Mr. J. Fred Lord, to whom we reerred last week, died on Monday evening, at the age of 34 years. He was a ng, at the age of 34 years. He was a nost exemplary young man. He leaves a wife and one child. He leaves strike is on. Only one man keeps to his -There will be no professional base work. It is hoped that the strike w

-At the annual meeting of the Ken-—At the annual meeting of the Ken-nebec County Teachers' Association, and has been very helpful to the at Waterville, on Friday, Mr. Walter D. The reception Saturday evening Stinson of this city is down on the pro-

-The municipal election on Monday was exceedingly quiet. Mayor Milliken a neighbor's on an errand, taking was reëlected by 613 plurality, and the with him. It is supposed

-Mr. Fred Mason of Waterville has tor, Joseph W. Fairbanks of Farn been brought to the Insane Hospital, has been engaged in going over the Mr. Mason was a well-to-do farmer with many eccentric ideas, it was thought, but has been proved insane. He traversed the streets equipped with a revolver and bowie knife.

-The dedication of the new Masonic April, but the exact evening has not wick road, Gardiner, was broken been decided on. Grand Master Horace
H. Burbank of Saco, assisted by all the H. Burbank of Saco, assisted by all the grand officers, will be present, and take part in all the ceremonies. The Blue Lodge ritual will be used.

The organ, which is the property of Fletcher Harmon, was badly day the miscreants, who tore out the The door was broken, curtains tormal and six lamps, four on brackets or and six lamps.

Marston of this city injured his right hand. It was a slight wound at first, at the house of Mr. Thomas Hol but continued to grow worse, blood other day, to make arrangement poisoning setting in, until some two the incorporation of the town. weeks ago he was obliged to have his voted to He never rallied from of August, 1895. arm amputated. this, but died Friday forenoon.

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—Mr. R. W. W. Soule has bought of uable Packard mare. Mr. Drake's driver, Mr. Neagle, drove her up Thursday, and covered the distance, thirty-five miles. which is the fastest on record over the same route. Between Bath and Richand the roads were in poor condition, ut above Richmond they were good. The last fifteen miles were covered in

-The annual meeting of Trinity Commandery, K. T., was held Friday evening. port of schools, \$930; support Hall of Gardiner. Lewis A. Burleigh of This has been a prosperous year. Over fifty Sir Knights have been made since a year ago, and the finances are in an excellent condition. The following offi-cers were elected: H. A. Heath, E. C.: F. W. Plaisted, G.; James E. Kingsley, C. G.; C. K. Tilden, P.; Treby Johnson, Treasurer; J. E. Blanchard, Secretary; Albert T. Murphy, S. W.; Joseph E. Badger, J. W. The installation will take place in the new Masonic Temple,

-Instead of the churches turning themselves into soup houses, and giving suppers every other thing, why not adopt the novel plan in vogue now in Washington county? Each person is to stand perfectly just what ails you earn in a set time a dollar, which is to be handed in later at an appointed meetto leave your home and you ing, when each wage-earner is to tell to pay any doctor's fee to learn precisely in what manner the amount what you complaint is, and how was secured. aring and selling ice cream, molasses greatest living specialist in cu dy, cookies and hulled corn; while others are shovelling snow off front vernor of and is to boots, and in other ways, too numerous to mention, trying to earn their hundred cents.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

—Potatoes are now being moved into market quite freely throughout Aroos what he says about your took county, as farmers must improve the present roads, if they would haul their potatoes on sleds. The present their potatoes on sleds. prices now being paid at Houlton follows: Hebrons, \$1.25 per barrel; Early Rose, \$1.30@\$1.35 per barrel.

-Reuben Hammond of Charleston aged 84 years, last season planted, hoed but their efficacy as disease curers d twice and harvested one acre of corn, one acre of potatoes, one-half acre of one acre of potatoes, one-half acre of beans. He hauled 15 cords of hard wood and cared for six head of cattle, one medicines which many of the advertis horse and a flock of sheep. He thinks goods lack. Chas. K. Partridge, Augunothing of walking two or three miles ta's well known apothecary, makes on a fishing trip.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-Deputy Sheriff E. W. Maddox has been elected City Marshal of Hallowell. -Fire on Saturday night destroyed th use of Charles Ames at Chelsea, with nearly all its contents. Loss \$2500; par-

tially insured. -The canoe fleet on the Cobbosses stream, Gardiner, will without doubt receive several additions the coming

-The Free Baptist church in Clinton at its yearly conference, extended an vitation to Rev. L. S. Williams to rem

the coming year, which he accepted -Ernest Blanchard of South Gard uffered a compound fracture of the let orearm, Monday, at the pulp mill, by hi lothing becoming entangled on a revolv ing shaft.

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of short duration and we shall have to content ourselves, as in past years, with a "scrub" nine, evening, at the home of Mrs. -The teachers of Waterville to the nature of a testimonial to Mr

-The lifeless body of Fred, the John Carver of Wayne, was fou the residence of Osgood Graves, day evening. He left his home t -During the past few weeks an

books of Mt. Vernon, in an ene straighten out certain ac by the citizens. He finds that ounts are somewhat tangled. -During Tuesday night of last

Memorial Day Mr. George H. and six lamps, four on brackets hangers, were smashed to pieces -The town officers of Litchfield tee were chosen to act with

> Metcalf, James A. Chase, D. T. Sm and James E. Chase. -Our correspondent gives us a full r ort of the Readfield town n Moderator, E. O. Bean, dem.; Clerk, Wm. A. Lord, dem.; Sele H. E. Trefethen, F. I. Brown, E. I. ton, rep.; Treasurer, N. D. G. School Board, J. O. Newton, E. O. N. D. Gordon, Miss Hattie Wo Money appropriated and asse \$1000 in money; work on roads in \$1200 in labor: Memorial day, \$25 of town, \$1798.

There is not the slighest rea you should not feel well and That great offer of Dr. Greene's i ing the best friend that weak ton, Mass., telling the sympto suffering from, will be immedia swered by the Doctor, describe disease minutely, and making y what manner the amount what you complaint is, and how Some of the ladies are well and strong, from Dr. Gree vous and chronic diseases. makes a specialty of curi success. Thousands of weak, men and women are writing h their complaints, and are being nently cured. It was he who dis that world-renowned curative Greene's Nervura blood and nerv Write the Doctor at once and will probably be the means of your ge ting back your health.

Sarsaparillas are always popular in th spring to purify the blood and renoval the system after winter's trying season pends on judicious combination of th true sarsaparilla root with other acti of sheep. He thinks goods lack. Chas. K. Partridge, Augus sarsaparilla which is well compound from Skowhegan Creamery to Brown's and sells at reasonable price. He offers on that vicinity of late. Savaral are selled in that vicinity of late. Savaral are selled in that vicinity of late. Savaral are selled in the savaral Several are quite vidual purchaser. See his advertisement

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Treasurer, N. D. Gordon; rd, J. O. Newton, E. O. Bean, on, Miss Hattie Weston, Geo. ollector, B. W. Harriman, rep ropriated and assessed: Sup ools, \$930; support of poor charges, \$600; free high work on roads in summer oney; work on roads in winter, or; Memorial day, \$25. Town t of debt. Balance in favor

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The Spring is your most dangerous time!

Get your blood pure and your nerves strong.

r. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy,

Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless, IS THE GREATEST AND BEST

Spring Medicine!

Are You Prepared for Spring?



It is necessary to prepare yourself for the advent of spring by taking a spring medicine. Use the remedy which cured S. W. Nourse, Esq., of Hudson, Mass.

"From constant worry over business matters," he said, "I suffered from the loss of sleep, and became so nervous that I was entirely unfitted for my business. In fact, I feared insanity. I used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. The effect was almost magical. I could again sleep, mental composure, appetite, and strength returned. Six bottles of this remedy cured me, and I have remained well to this date. I have recommended Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to many of my friends and neighbors, and have yet to learn of a failure to obtain good results."

He was Cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy. How to Get Well and Keep Well.



Do You Feel Weak. Tired, and Nervous?

The wonderful cure of Mrs. Oliver Wilson, of Northboro, Mass., will interest you.

mon pair of stairs without stopping to rest, and was troubled to sleep at night. I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and have obtained my old elastic step around the house, to the surprise of my friends. After creeping around for two years, hardly able to do anything, it has proved a boon to me truly. I know of many others whom it has cured and who speak most highly in praise of it."

Everybody Should take a Spring Medicine.

Read this and You Will Know What to Use.

Mrs. Elmer Craig, of LeRoy, lii., tells you how you can be well and strong:

"I was stricken with nervous disease," she says, "which affected my heart, head, and stomach. I doctored with physicians of our town, but got no relief from the terrible sick headaches, pains in the heart and stomach until I used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Before I used this wonderful medicine the nerves in my eyes were so affected that I feared that I would lose my sight. I would get so nervous and weak I could not walk across the room without terrible palpitation of the heart. I had not taken one bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy before my head and eyes were Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy before my head and eyes were cleared of their dull aching, and I am growing stronger every day. I cannot do haif justice in the praise of this med-



Your Blood Pure, Are Your Nerves Strong?

Mr. Seth E. Parsons, of 22 Park St., Albany, N. Y., one of Albany's mostl prominent siness men, states:

"I was very nervous. I could not hold my hands still, especially my left hand; there was an involuntary contraction of the muscles and movement of the fingers, "My food troubled me very soon after eating. My kidneys and bladder were affected so it was difficult to urinate freely.

"I teel without hesitation in saving that I think Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and without being tedious reciting my experience. I can say that these difficulties have left me, and my nerves are quiet and my food does not distress me. "I feel without hesitation in saving that I think Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has produced these

Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy Cured Him.



To get well and to keep well, take

Dr. Greene's

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Jervura Blood and

can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

It is the discovery and Prescription of a successful Physician.

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1 per bottle. Accept no substitute. This remedy has no equal.

The coming building season promises the erection of 150 houses in Deering. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Lisbon

celebrated their golden wedding on

Simon Grey, a veteran marine engineer or Bath, dropped dead in his stable Monlay night, aged 65 years.

orge Worth of Unity attempted to cross a stream near his home recently with one of his horses, when the ice broke and the animal was drowned. The county commissioners of Somerset ounty have decided to build a new

county jail at Skowhegan the coming Whitney and Foster, the robbers of

old Peter Bennett at Newport, having served out their time, have been released from the State prison.

Patents have been granted Henry Leavitt for a holder for tubular lanterns; Elmer E. Milliken of Bridgewater, windmill; Frank Robinson, Bangor, brake slack adjuster

Elder Daniel R. Stevenson of Orrington Corner, died suddenly, Saturday, in Bradley, where he had held a series of revival meetings. The cause of his death was rheumatism of the heart.

Hale, Oxford county, and Mrs. Mamie E. Bennett appointed postmaster. Mrs. Fannie M. Luce has been appointed postmaster at New Vineyard, vice E. R. Luce deceased.

the subordinate Granges.

noon, after a long illness. He leaves a widow and four children, two sons and two daughters. He was a ship builder several years ago, but of recent years has been in the banking business, and was the owner of considerable real estate.

—Capital Granges, Augusta, commembership to meet, greet and enterday, March 2d, and there are others to follow.

—Piscataquis Pomona met with Pleason the county, and right royally was it done.

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Nominations by the Governor.

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A few days ago a large rooster belonging to Mr. Aerial Dudley of Pembroke, attacked his little three year old daughter, and would have seriously hurt the little tot, but her mother hearing her screams hastened to her rescue. As it was he pecked one cheek quite badly.

Mrs. Shea of St Cloud, Minn., died

It is understood that prominent citizens are quietly talking of a monument in memory of the late Hon. William Pit Fessenden, so long prominent in national and State politics. Senator Fessenden died in 1869, and it is felt that the time has come for some public evidence of the esteem in which he was held, and of the public respect for his memory.

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Wednesday.

Liberty Wetherbee has been appointed postmaster at North Hermon, vice, E. M. Thomas, removed.

Charles A. Bridge, aged 32, the proprietor of Bridge's printing office in Auburn, died, Monday, of pneumonia.

Simon Grey, a veteran marine engineer of Bath, dropped dead in his stable Monday. hard labor in the State prison, the maximum penalty. Newell was sentenced to six years in the State prison.

Horatio Wilbur, a respected citizen of East Livermore, died Thursday, aged about 70. He never moved from his birthplace, yet has resided in Massachusetts and Maine, the three counties of Oxford, Kennebec and Androscoggin, and two towns, brought about through legislative acts. He had six new teeth appears since he passed his 70th birthday.

A verdict was rendered Friday by the sentenced to six years in the State prison, the maximum penalty. Newell was sentenced to six years in the State prison. Their zeal by riding some twenty or more miles to attend Pomona. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions in memory of Sisters Hewett and Dunham, who have joined the angels since our January meeting. Voted to hold the June meeting with Resolute Grange, Brownville, at which time the Resolutes of Crange. Though this is a young Grange, bett was served in admirable good Grange. Though this is a young Grange, bett was their older co-workers. This day was set apart as "dairy day."

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Captain L. H. Stover of Brunswick celebrated his seventieth birthday, Wednesday, with a little family gathering. He has for many years been the cashier of the Pejepscot Bank.

Leroy V. Fernald, the Lebanon murderer, on Tuesday again cut his throat with a jacknife, and died that night in Alfred jail. He had repeatedly said he would not come out alive.

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FIRES IN MAINE.

Phineas J. Austin, aged 70, was found lead Wednesday morning in his farm louse at West Bath. The cause was lear trouble. He leaves a widow and large sons.

A post office has been re-established at lale, Oxford county, and Mrs. Mamie E. lennett appointed postmaster. Mrs. annie M. Luce has been arrested.

Wednesday. She was one of the heirs of the late Luther Bryant, the Biddeford millionaire, and her death was occasioned by the nervous shock of coming into possession of the wealth. One of her siters, who resides in Biddeford, is also ill from that cause.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

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GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

KENNEBEC FORCES.

The March meeting of Kennebec is so unmistakable that it cannot be doubted for a moment. Not only is increased interest and mental activity manifest, but from every section the reports tell of additions to the numbers of ports tell of additions to the numbers of all one to make the occasion an interesting and a profitable one, and best of all one of Bath's ports tell of additions to the numbers of and enter-and enter-an —Capital Grange, Augusta, commenced work with a class of six, Saturday, March 2d, and there are others to make the occasion an interesting and a profitable one, and best of all turned out with almost their entire membership to meet, great and control of the con the county, and right royally was it

Secretary Mace was at his post as

A verdict was rendered Friday by the coroner's jury, called to investigate the cause of the death of Mrs. Fernald, the East Lebanon murderer's victim. The verdict, which was drawn under the direction of County Attorney Emmons of Saco, is to the effect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the head, inflicted by an area to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect that she came to her death from a blow on the back of the defect heins in darked to confer the degree in full form. The programme outlined by our worthy and the programme and the pr winter made butter. Mrs. S. C. Watson, Oakland, captured the first prize, score 93; R. O. Jones, Winslow, second, score 92; W. S. Weeks, Vassalboro, third, score 911/2.

The following brief paper, serving as

an outline for discussion, was read: Subject, "Crops for the Dairy, and Methods of Feeding," by W. H. Keith, Winthrop.

The question of growing feed, and the process of appropriating it in quantities to the best advantage, is one of vital importance to the success of Maine farmers, especially to those engaged in dairying. As the dairy interest is the evident center to which this question made by Governor Cleaves:

Coroner—Zenas B. Poole, Dover.
Trial Justice—William H. McNally, Ashland; I. F. Haynes, Passadumkeag.
Notary Public—J. P. Cilley, Rockland.
Dedimus Justice—Francis A. Fox, Parsonsfield.

A lively blaze started at 1 A. M.,
Transday in the firm of course. As the dairy interest is the evident center to which this question now before us for discussion tends, I that direct line of thought, and at the same time allude to my own experience.

It will, of course, he conceded that the furnace, Sunday night.
\$600 to \$1000; insured.

A lively blaze started at 1 A. M.,
Tuesday, in the quarters of the Long
Wharf Fish Co., Portland. The building was gutted but the fire was confined
to the building. The new water boat
did efficient work. Loss to the fish
company, \$1000. The building was
owned by the D. T. Chase heirs. Damage, \$3000; covered by insurance.

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these several different kinds are the
basis of our Northern grown products
for feeding stock, namely, the different
kinds of grains, Hungarian, oats, barley,
wheat, peas, sweet and yellow corn,
carrots, beets and turnips, all of which
are grown more or less for feeding purposes. Since all of these different kinds
are fed in greater or less quantities to
dairy stock, it seems to be our object to

Searsport Locals.

Levi Curtis and family have moved to select such as are of the most profit to

Hungarian to be fed green, as required, also dried for winter feed; oats and peas to be cut when in early milk, and properly cured to mow away, to be fed in the straw; and the yellow corn to be cut when the kernels are slightly glazed, and shocked, and when the fodder is properly dried, the corn to be husked and stored for winter grinding (corn and cob), and the fodder stored, and run ob), and the fodder stored, and run through a cutter before feeding.

Methods of feeding—If pastures afford

Methods of feeding—If pastures afford plenty of good, nutritious feed, that is all that will be required; otherwise the pasture feed must be supplemented with green feed, such as the early grasses and clover, green cut oats and Hungarian, and, if need be, add corn meal, cotton seed meal, linseed meal, or any other kinds, to keep up the flow of milk. For fall feed use sweet corn fodder, oats, peas and Hungarian freely, and if the cream product is not satisfactory, oats, peas and Hungarian freely, and if the cream product is not satisfactory, supplement with grain ration. For win-ter feeding, feed two feeds in the morn-ing of such as you have in store, with a grain ration of two to four quarts, according to age, size and capacity of cow. Water once or twice a day, as advantages offer, with water free from ice and without exposing the cows to ice, and without exposing the cows to inclement weather. Feed at night as in the morning, and allow the cows to remain quiet and undisturbed between the morning and night feeding. Keep them lean and in warm quarters, properly ventilated, in a temperature twenty-five or thirty above zero, and with a herd of Jersey cows, properly handled, you have an all-the-year-round, permanent, pay-ing business, either at private dairying, or producing cream for an honest, well

managed creamery.
Discussion followed. W. S. Weeks,
Vassalboro, said that Mr. Keith had
omitted the mention of one important

kind of feed—corn ensilage. He had found this a desirable fodder.

Another gentleman, a Waterville milkman, whose name we did not get, said he had been feeding ensilage the past winter, and with much satisfaction as to results. His cows increased their flow results. His cows increased their flow results. His cows increased their flow of milk when the fodder was introduced. At first he fed ensilage at noon and it flavored the milk, but changing to feeding at night had no further trouble.

Mr. Keith endorsed oats and peas cut before fully ripened off, and fed without threships. Hungarian also a reliable

thrashing. Hungarian also a valuable fodder. Need not be sown till middle of June. Will grow in 60 days. Makes the best of fodder

Otis Meader, Albion, has used corn ensilage with satisfaction. Has saved hay by using it. Nothing like sweet corn with ears on for cows in milk.

A. T. Clifford, Winthrop, humorously

A. T. Clifford, Winthrop, humorously said he was getting all mixed up with these claims for the silo fodder. He had fed corn ensilage from a silo for three years, but he could not understand how others could do such great things with this fodder without grain to go with it. In all his experience he had never fed anything better in the fodder line than good clover hay. Talk about soiling with green crops! There is nothing better than early cut, well cured hay. With plenty of this stored in the barn ready for use, there is no need to look further.

A. W. Bachelder, Winthrop, has had experience with a silo, and he wished to say that if a farmer was to depend on that it was important that he go to work

Methods in butter making was next on

the programme, with Mr. Clifford as essayist. Mr. C., in opening, said he did not believe in "papers" made up, as they too often are, with what is culled out of newspapers without any assurance of methods. reliability. Give bim a man that has practice in him! In all the matter found in print that which comes from those who are learners through actual pracwho are learners through actual practice is what he has confidence in. Mr. C. then entered upon his subject, and gave his methods and practices in making and selling butter from his farm. Only a verbatim report would do him justice. His methods, and the manageent all the way through are character-ed by a good, sound, common sense that has a reason every time in its action, and is not whiffled around by the windy doctrines of the inexperienced theorist The dairyman who follows the example of Mr. C. will not be anywhere far out of

the line of successful work. Following this most instructive dis-cussion, the judge who scored the samples of butter on exhibition made his arks on the different points of merit as found in the samples, dwelling on the

importance of flavor and the sources from which it may be secured. The closing business of the Pomona was next in order. W. S. Weeks pre-sented resolutions expressing the inter-est of the members of the County Grange in the pending oleomargarine bill in the legislature, and recommending that a messenger be selected to present a copy of the resolutions to each senator and representative in person from the county. W. S. Weeks was chosen to convey the

The banner prize to the subordinate Grange of the county making the largest per cent. of attendance during the past year, was announced by the Secretary as having been won by Windsor Grange. The April meeting of the Pomona is to be held with Oakland Grange, time and programme to be announced later.

part of those in attendance remained to a meeting of the local Grange to be held in the evening. A duplicate of the sumptuous dinner was served in the lining hall, to which the large number again did ample justice.

Winslow Grange.

Winslow Grange is not yet a year old, yet numbers 56 active members, 48 of whom were in attendance during the day. E. E. Swett is Master, and J. M. whom were in attendance during the day. E. E. Swett is Master, and J. M. Taylor, Secretary.

Taylor, Secretary.

The evening was given to a meeting of this Grange, there being a large attendance.

At the opening, Dr. Twitchell gave a lantern lecture on the ideal cow, with illustrations of different types of cows, with records of their performance.

Allcock's Plasters.

Wyeth's Beef, Ivon and Wine.

Aver's Hair Vigor.

Avood's Bitters.

Avood's Bitters.

Atwood's Bitters.

Fellow's Synup Hypo.

109

Atwood's Bitters.

220

All Dr. Miles' Remedies.

75

Fellow's Synup Hypo.

100

Sanford's Ginger.

240

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

60

tention to the characteristic conforma-tions indicative of performance at the pail, and closing with remarks on the importance of quality in dairy products.
The labors of the day were then closed

with a pleasing entertainment given by the members of Winslow Grange, conreadings, etc. The pleasures of the day were only closed by the advent of train ime, which took the visitors to their

Consumption

is hereditary and incurable is now known to be a mistake. Scientists have proven beyond a doubt that consumption is contagious, but that there is danger of contracting the disease only when the system is in such a run-down condition that it is unable to resist the germs.

Angier's Petroleum Emulsion

is an antiseptic Food-Medicine that will do more than any other remedy to prevent and cure consumption. It is far superior to cod liver oil and is much pleasanter to take. It does not disturb the

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United States Improved Separator (OHLSSON PATENTS)

Made for Both Factory and Dairy Use The splendid record it has made at the Vermont Experiment Station Dairy School, of

0.03 of 1 PER CENT. and FULL CAPACITY, is not an exception, but the rule with this machine.

Prof. Hills, the Director of the Station, writes:

Your No. 3 machine handled 3,8 pounds of milk this morning at the rate of 603 lbs. per hour, taking but 12½ per cent. of cream, and leaving but 10,033 per cent. of fat in the skim milk. Permit me to congratulate you on the excellence of this work.

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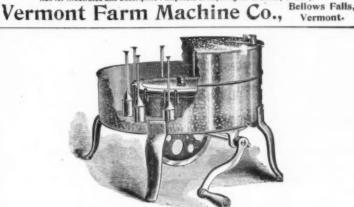
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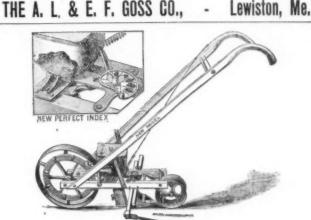
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For the Maine Farmer. THE OLD SHOEMAKER.

The shoemaker's day has gone to stay, His pegging days are o'er;
Yet he pegged away till the last, they say,

Till he could peg no more; His pegs were few when he got through, They had nearly run ashore. Yet he pegged away, while he made it pay While a shoe was there to mend; He would not beg while he had a peg, And never sought to lend:

He pegged away, and stitched for pay, While he had means to make an end Since man can't say, or state the day, When shoes at first were made, There is nothing to show how long ago The shoemaker learned his trade; Yet we stride away with shoes

To-day of every make and grade. Could we look away to Adam's day, While Eve was yet a freak, No doubt she knew she hadn't a shoe Before she was there a week; Yet we never knew she wore a shoe, The record doesn't speak.

If we only knew she wore a shoe We then would know how far to go To find the first shoemaker; For, if like her kind, a shoe would find, For the thought would ne'er forsake her

Be that as it may, at the present day They are making shoes so fast
They have no call for the pegging awl, Or hammering on the last; The pegging machine is now the queen-Old pegging days have passed

So the shoemaker's day has gone to stay With the old trade he served so well He deserved great praise for his old-tim

ways, That his friends had ought to tell; so some one told the sexton, And the sexton tolled the bell.

For the Maine Farmer. GOD KNOWETH.

BY ARBUTUS. Why some hands are so hardened, By constant toil through life; Why stray some feet forbidden. In the paths which lead to strife?

Why some heads are so whitened. Why some brows are so saddened By some other's fault or crime's

Why some eyes are so clouded, By a deep and deathless woe Why some souls are so shrouded From all happiness below?

Why some forms are so weary, Why some lives are so dreary, That might have been so fair?

Our Storn Teller.

For the Maine Farmer. BETWEEN TWO MIDSUMMERS.

BY HELEN MARR HURD [CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

"What do you mean, dear?" asked Mollie, with sudden dread at her heart. "Isaiah is drefful sick; yer witz is pinchin' 'im; ee's in drefful pain, an' screeches drefful. I loves 'im an' I loves you, an' I wants yer to take it away—ee horse shoe an' noffin gits 'im well.'' "Darling," cried the distressed young

"there isn't such a creature as a witch in this whole world; and don't you believe anybody who tells you there is! Isaiah has taken cold or has eaten some thing that has made him sick. Oh! what ignorance among Christian people!"

"Yer will come?" persisted the child, donning the sunbonnet.

"Yes, dear," said Mollie, desperately forcing her courage to meet the dreaded ordeal. There might never be a better opportunity to prove to her denunciators that she had been at home about her own business while they were foolishly accusing her of tormenting an innocent child. So, having told her father, who had gone scarf, and lest the the hearing of her high-bred, gentlemanly old father from whom this weird discharacter, or her indemnity, must be repute of his idolized daughter had been through the children and young companguardedly kept, she hurriedly led her away. She knew no one could have sent her on such an errand, and that recently her on such an errand, and that recently faces glimpses of scorn at some whispered sneer, after Isaiah's relief under period sneer period sne come to her house; she guessed that there would, under the circumstances, be a tumult at the discovery of her absence; and although she did not fear the fate of those thus accused in earlier times, she shrank from what her reception must be by such people thus stirred. But her jectures had not covered half of the reality.
Under the last rays of the sun in the

west and the first silver of the full moon in the east, a dramatic chaos confounded her; old men, mid-aged men and young men, unaware of Hannah's truant proposity, and doubtful of the idea that she had been made invisible by the "witch who was pinching Isaiah," were light would be delightful. Come, boys running to and fro in search of her—the hoarsely screeching boy, the screaming of the smaller children, witch-wise old women, mid-aged women and young women—all applying preventives of evil and the distracted father and mothernot one of them sensible of the fact that there was death for the boy through convulsions, in their ignorant, horrible clatter, if nothing efficient interposed to save

This was the tumult into which Mollie came with scared little Hannah clinging to her. Her entrance was unnoticed by any indoors. She seemed to them to stand suddenly in their midst. They glared upon her in a horrified hush. They believed that their disenchantments had driven her and the bewitched child into visibility as conscientiously as they believed their Bible. Murmurings and anathamas began an ominous chorus. The riotous element always underlying in such natures was pitched to almost frantic abandon.

"I told yer she couldn't git out under that shoe!" shouted a half crazed old "Kill 'er! Burn 'er!" cried a crash of mixed voices.

Two stout, angry men seized her and bore her to the huge-throated fire-place, in which had been built a roaring fire to prevent the "invisible pincher's" escape up the chimney. They dragged her roughly. The voluminous yellow blazes were hot upon her cheek. Hannah, grasping at her dress and shrieking, was snatched away. She shut her up the chimney. They dragged her roughly. The voluminous yellow blazes were hot upon her cheek. Hannah, grasping at her dress and shrieking, was grasping at her dress and shrieking, was snatched away. She shut her eyes against the blinding heat. The smell of flames was upon the wool of her outer sorts and successful of the bonded warehouse, the key of which was then in my pocket. The raiders intended, of course, not only to define away upon the wool of her outer sorts and stripmediately went the less than the blinding heat. The smell of flames was upon the wool of her outer sorts and stripmediately went the less than the blinding heat. The smell of flames was upon the wool of her outer sorts and stripmediately went the less than the blinding heat. The smell of flames was upon the wool of her outer stripmediately went the less than the blinding heat. flames was upon the wool of her outer wraps. Even women's voices were urg-ing to the awful deed, and under the in-

and her spirit almost to die within her was in her countenance; but an exalted expression of spmpathy with the suffer-ing victim of these honest fanatics, and pity for the fanatics themselves, made her face almost holy to look upon, and brought a torrent of tears from her eyes. The rough hands were taken off from her aching arms. Tenderly she bent over the boy, touched his leaping pulse,

his throbbing temples.
"Isaiah," she said, "there isn't any such a creature as a witch in this whole wide world. Hannah came over to my house to tell me about your sickness and I came to tell you dear that I wo hurt myself much sooner than I would hurt any child living. You have taken cold and have a high fever. The aches and pains you feel are in the disease."

Then turning to the staring throng she said solemnly, "Why does not some-body fetch a doctor; or put him into a warm bath and hot blankets? Oh! if he dies those who bave babbled such wicked folly to him will be his mur-

"Put 'er out!" Burn 'er!" "She's a ar!" "She and the child never come they appeared right on the spot!" cried a number of excited voices; but those out of doors testified to her truth.

And Isaiah, grasping her again, was vehemently crying, "Haint anybuddy done anything but witch things, an' they don't do no good. Ye do the warm

vater an' blankets, Molly."

Not a women of experience oresent who did not know how to tor" in such illness; but they had done their best for what they thought was the ailment; and even now when Mrs. Hardy and two or three other matrons who, in the disproof of the girl's invisi-ble presence, and in her sympathy so omanly and real, was partly reassured, astened to prepare the bath and the blankets, many were wholly uncon-vinced. And when having been put into the warm bath, wrapped warmly and soothed by cooling herb teas and gentle laxatives, the poor sufferer was relieved and asleep, this cruel whisper went from lip to lip of a goodly number: "She's She knows how to deceive when sharp. She k she's caught.'

Morally and physically brave as was Mollie in dealing with human beings, she was mortally afraid of savage ani-mals. She was more afraid of the woods at night than little Hannah would have been. Occasionally bears had been seen in the browsed passes and the foot portage trails of the nearest to these clearrangs or the nearest to these clear-ings. To-night she was nervously a coward. But uninvited to tarry until morning and hoping that some of these neighbors would offer to go with her, she lingeringly stepped out into the white

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were justly hu-mane. They had watched the girl's every movement and studied her countee with critical judgment, and were name with critical judgment, and were inclined to doubt any agency she had had in the illness of their son. Some-how, shame of this peculiar tenet, tinged obscurely in their thoughts through which ran a continual recurrence of the

distracting day.
Possibly, their knowledge that the vio-lence to the girl under their roof was punishable by law, might have prompted them; or they might have felt it to be for their interest to conciliate one whose weird powers of mischief they were not yet prepared to discredit; and yet, knowing her timidity, though since the attachment of this dreadful character they

wondered at it-for witches were supwondered at 11—10r witches were sup-posed to possess charmed lives against the animal kingdom—and being inde-pendent as pertained to public opinion, they would have acted accordingly to their ideas of right and their duty. Whatever the object might have been, enuine concern was in Mrs. Hardy' voice, that must have toned from her womanly heart, as she followed the girl to the door and asked:

"Hain't ye afraid to go alone, Mollie?"
"Yes," said Mollie, honestly. "I am nearly scared to death.

nearly scared to death."

"Nathaniel," said Mr. Hardy, "hitch
up old Bright an' Broad an' take 'er
home—you an' Jeremiah. Wish we 'ad
a genteeler way of carryin' ye."

"I shall be glad of any conveyance so
not to go alone." she answered, and her

not to go alone," she answered, and her into the garden to walk in the beautiful sharp wits went to work as readily as September sunshine, that they were sick did her tongue. She realized that there over to Mr. Hardy's, and she might not must be a mighty battle with this grobe at home until morning, and Abigail, tesque fate so relentlessly pursuing her; having been thus apprised, she protected her still unwell throat with an extra minds, influenced by reason, think and ght babble in act independently, she perceived that he

> proper treatment, particularly in the features of Miss Dexter, the pretty school teacher, had disapproval flashed out.

With these thoughts shaping her course of defence, she resolved to commence tac-tics to-night, by ignoring the brutal violence and insolence still making her pulse throb with indignant terror. Per-haps Miss Dexter anticipated her intentions, for coming forward she said You'll need more of us to help sca-

Miss Dexter put on her wraps.
"Come, boys and girls!" she repeated.
Reluctance of permission was general
among the parents, but as the few who advising each other had become skeptical, whose parents happened not to be present, joined merrily with Miss Dexter, a reconsidera-tion granted it, to "keep peace with the powers of darkness," and the unskeptical, letting their young love of merri-making rule their misgivings, piled

making rule their misgivings, piled laughingly into the high cart.

At the edge of the ridge they met Horace Dyer. His people, having just heard of Isaiah's "queer attack," had sent him to get authentic information. Seeing Mollie, he accepted their invitation to ride without asking questions.

At first the effect of the doloful day

At first the effect of the doleful day restrained their mirth, but as the bi-oxen jogged along under the giant, leaf interlacings, through which dropped the checkered moon radiance, their voices broke gleefully into laughter and song. The innocent facetiousness of the scene was in such strange contrast with the one of confusion, in a certain sense coincident with it, that having been a beholder of both, one would almost feel that he could not be happy unless he could blot the dismal part from his

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"Yes," she said, "here is where the

poor boy and I got such a fright. And how mercifully Providence orders things. If I had not been too ill to go to mill, or had been busy about my work, instead of sitting idly at my chamber window looking at these great, beautiful trees, between the infuriated mother hog and the angry cattle, Isaiah might have been killed or seriously hurt." "That's so," said Horace Dyer; "that

scrape was saucy an' a risky business, an' that hog is vicious. Father an' I meant to hunted after her family that mornin', but when she'd eat her feed she went towards the cedars in the pas tures, an' we hadn't a thought that she'd broke out. "Was the beast yourn?" asked Na

thaniel, imperturbably.
"Yes. An' there was thirteen as handsome little fellers under that stump as ever yer saw. Father an' I picked 'em up in a box an' hauled 'em home this mornin' while old Black Biotch was

"But ye did go to mill, didn't ye?" broke in Jeremiah Hardy. "Amos Magoon told Isaiah he met yer half way through the woods."

"Amos was mistaken," asserted Mollie. "The men folks were hurrying to shock the corn before another storm and wanted me to go, but being too ill I sent Abigail. The mistake was not singular, because she wore my bonnet and pelisse.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] A MIDNIGHT RAID.

Startling Consequences of a Thiev

ish Attempt at Smuggling.

While residing in the Canadian village of Chippewa, I happened one night in July, 1864, to be detained very late at my office, on the south side of Chippewa creek, which discharges into Niagara river about two miles above The creek has two mouths separated by Hog island, which is some ree hundred yards below the bridge which I must cross to reach my house Thirty feet from the south end of this bridge stood a large storehouse for

apon piles driven into the bed of the tream, and its plank floor was about our and one-half feet above the water. Walking quietly, I had barely pon the bridge when I heard above ne drowsy murmur of the falls a pe culiar, grating sound, coming appar

ently from beneath the warehouse.
What could it be? Leaning over the ailing, I listened intently. The grinding noise seemed like that

roduced by a hand-turned auger bor ng through soft wood. I surmised at once that someone v

about to tap the lower tier of whisky. consisting of casks containing one hudred and twenty gallons each. Wi could it be? Probably smugglers from the American side of the Niagara were at work, not buying their stuff, as isnal, but stealing it.

At this time the United States impor duty on spirits was two dollars a gallon. Common whisky could be bought at the Chippewa distillery for seventy ents per gallon in gold, and readily old across the line for five dollars in reenbacks; so there was large profit the contraband trade, even when he smugglers paid for the liquor.

Men engaged in this nefarious traffic sed to row down from the distillery the mouth of the creek at night; hen tow their boat up the Canadian ide of the Niagara to a point opposite the head of Navy island, push across to Buckhorn island and thence drop down to some previously selected spot on the New York state shore anywhere be-tween Schlosser and Port Day. The mugglers always knew, by a prear-anged shore signal, that no officers ere in the way and that a cash cusomer was waiting for the cargo.

I had listened scarce a minute to the nysterious noise, when a chug was heard; then a renewed and sharper grating. So I know that the auger had gone through the three-inch pine plank floor and was now biting into the hard oak of a cask.

The matter greatly concerned me because I was the collector of inland songs, almost immediately won the less whisky, who would lose the liquor it-superstitious; indeed, only Miss Page and Nathaniel Hardy held defiantly aloof.

overwhelmed Mollie to calm the chaos into awed silence. Not a vestige of the fear that had caused her senses to reel wehicle, crossed over to his side. Her tom of the creek.

Just then a thread of light from a smothered and somewhat forcible ejacourglar's lantern shot out in my direction; the boring ceased, and I heard a gurgling of liquid. I caught also a glimpse of three men kneeling on the flush deck of a small scow.

One deftly pushed a tin tube into the uger hole, placed under it a ten-gallon keg, and withdrew the plug from its I implored, as we kept pace with ower end. Eleven other kegs awaited their turn. The men had brought pre-cisely enough to hold the contents of one cask. If successfully run the cargo would bring six hundred dollars in United States currency—all clear profit. From the efficient way in which they

orked, I concluded that the operators ere "Ike," "Mose" and "Pete" schram, notorious smugglers, living on Grand island, whom I had often heard of, but, never, to my knowledge, seen All that I have described occupied only a few minutes in the doing, but I knew that it would take at least forty or fifty minutes to fill the twelve kegs, the tube being small.

Whiel considering my next step I ecollected a pair of stout, determined fellows named Bullamore Johnson and Vert Van Wyck, famous duck hunters, of whose services I had often availed myself. If I could get these allies in me we should have no difficulty in stopping the desperadoes 'as they ed through the cut, an artificially ade channel, leading from Chippewa reck to the Niagara.

This cut, one of the two mouths or exits from the creek, was always used by boatmen going to or from the big iver. The old natural outlet, on the north or down river side of Hog island, was too near the rapids for anything xcept very light craft to try.

Softly regaining the shore, I got a loaded revolver from my office, and then hurried away to the shanty of the duck hunters, and soon woke both. They readily agreed to help me, and brought their guns. "It's sure to be the Schram boys,"

said Bullamore. "No one else round here has grit enough for such a jeb. Them fellers has got rich since the beginning of the war; but I'll be hanged if I thought they'd steal whisky! quare, honest smugglin' isn't no great sin, I s'pose; but out an' out robbin'-I didn't think the boys would demean theirselves to that."

Ignoring Bullamore's fashionable distinction between robbing a government and a private individual, I led to the cut, which is about one hundred yards long and fifty feet wide, separating Hog island from the main land. We sat down under the clay bank midway of its length. The night was not so very dark, but at a distance of ten feet the sharpest eye could hardly have distinguished our gray-clad forms from the background against which they

We knew what the thieves must in tend to do. Their scow was so heavily laden that they would, of course, not attempt to row it out on the Niagara They would tow it up the Canadian shore a couple of miles, conceal part of their cargo, and use their long across to Navy island, whence they would probably send small boats for the hidden whisky. So somewhere in the cut they must put a rope and two men ashore. The third would stay on the scow to steer it while the others towed.

We patiently waited for more than half an hour. Then we dimly saw a shadowy, black object floating slowly toward us. Presently, on striking the current of

the cut, it began to move faster, and we then saw a single row of kegs ranged on its deck. Two men were sitting on kegs; the third, nearest the stern, noiselessly worked a steering

In a minute or so, as the craft was abreast of us and the steersman trying to put it in touch with our shore, we se to our feet, and I said:

nen! I'm an excise officer. fellows in reply "Keep quiet, if you're mischief was already done.

"It's the Schrams, sure enough That's Ike's voice," whispered Johnson. Then he called out: "The game's up Run right in, or we'll fire on

for you, isn't it?" retorted Ike. "Fire away and be hanged!" Meantime the steersman threw the

ow's head toward Hog island. As our design was to capture the mer vithout bloodshed, I now fired a pistolshot over their heads.

game!" exclaimed one of the thieves, and three revolvers cracked, while their owners instantly crouched behind

By mere chance, I presume, one of the blindly aimed bullets grazed one of Bullamore's ears, which so incensed him that he threw up his huge smoothbore and pulled the trigger. Most of the shot rattled against the kegs, but a

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Yet the boat did not sheer in to sur-She was fast nearing the managed to exclaim: mighty Niagara. We became fright-

"Men, don't throw your lives away!" If you run out into the river, nothing falls.

"You 'tend to your own business and we'll mind ours!" was the defiant answer. I suppose they did not know they were so near the river. But in eleared the cut and entered upon the arrent of Niagara, which strikes rainst Hog island and takes a strong Doubtless they thought they could,

y lightening their boat, work their vay diagonally up and across the ream to a safe position; for now, as the island hid them from view, we ould hear them pitching the whisky overboard and shipping their sweep in only one way, however, could they ossibly save themselves.

Putting his hands, funnel-shape, to is mouth, Van Wyck hailed: "Turn our bow down stream, you fools, and oot ashore just above the old channel! No reply was made to this friendly

lvice, and we heard the men begin to pull desperately. But not for one min-ute could they hold their own against hat tremendous rush of water. A ight skiff needs strong arms to get shore there. Every instant they were swept further down and out, while the und of their rapid oar strokes grew fainter and fainter. It was impossible for us to aid them They would be at the head of the cataracts before we could bring a boat

them, which at best would be a des perate venturing of our own lives. The plashing of their heavy sweeps was still audible-but not long. a sharp snap was heard, and we knew that one of the over-strained sweeps had broken short off! At this break ing their silence, they shouted again and again for help. Too late! No human power could save them. We could not even follow them along

the shore, because the broad creek intervened. Shuddering, we listened to their ever receding shrieks. Presently these ceased, and all was still, save for the steady roar of the falls.

"Poor critters! They're gone," said ohnson, as we turned sadly away. There was lots of good in them fellers, and two of them was married men. They must have swallered too much of their whisky, or they'd 'a' known better than to go out in that tub. Drat the whisky trade, anyhow! I'm blamed if I'll ever touch another rop of the stuff; not duck-huntin', nor fishin', nor no time."

"Bullamore, I'm there, too," claimed Vert Van Wyck, and they hook hands on it. On the afternoon of next day, two nen came over from Grand island, in-

quiring for the hapless smugglers. On learning the melancholy facts, the men went at once to the whirlpool elow the falls, whose circling eddies ometimes carry to shore the remains f objects that have taken the great plunge. Here they found part of the broken oar, a fragment of the scow, one keg of whisky intact, but no trace of human bodies. Indeed, the fearful ock-strewn depths above the whirlool do not always give up their dead Having their worst fears thus con rmed, the messengers returned home with the mournful tidings, leaving me feel almost like a murderer, though had acted from a strict sense of duty of that terrible night. Whether wakthe unfortunate men seemed ever ring "Land right here with that whisky, ing in my ears, and I now thought of a dozen ways in which I might have "Go to thunder!" yelled one of the averted their fate. Vain regrets! The

eard that the wives of Isaac and Moses Schram, whose mourning for their departed husbands had been, my informant said, extremely violent, but brief, had sold off their household effects and mysteriously disappeared. For unknown reasons the widows had so artfully covered their tracks that no one was able or cared to trace them beyond Buffalo. I could not have told why this news comforted me, but it did, and I gradually recovered from Moses Schram, whose mourning for their departed husbands had been, my did, and I gradually recovered from

One October afternoon, six and a One October afternoon, six and a parter years afterward, I was sitting a the office of a Minneapolis hotel, when I noticed a respectably-dressed, armer-like man glaneing alternately armer-like man glaneing alternately quarter years afterward, I was sitting

when I noticed a respectably-dressed farmer-like man glancing alternately at the register and at me.

After a few words with the clerk, he seated himself by my side, making some commonplace remark about the veather. He seemed a well-informed, greeable fellow, and we were soon engreeable fellow, and we were soon engred in conversation,

By and by, apropos of field sports. e said: "Stranger, the clerk tells me only equation a shooting trie."

I tried three doctors; they did me no wol, it was an invalid for every soil to was an invalid for every soil to make a point of the clerk tells me only the said. "Stranger of the clerk tells me only the said of the clerk tells me of the clerk tell

you're out on a shooting trip. Now, I live about twelve miles out of to and we're just overrun with prai chickens. If you like to come out put up with us it won't cost you a cc and you'll have loads of fun.

"Thank you—glad of the chance, said I. "And what is your own name my friend?" for he had repeatedly use

"Well," he laughingly replied, "if you call me Peters you won't be far out of the way."

Soon I jumped into Mr. Peters' spring wagon and away we went, behind a pair of lively trotters. After an hour and a quarter's delightful spin driver stopped beside a handsome farm use, and ushered me into the great cheery kitchen, where a bright-faced an was busied in preparing supper while two sturdy-looking men, each landling a child on his knee, sat wait-

"Do you know who this is, boys?" asked my conductor, as both rose. The men had no more than glanced at me than they placed their babies on the floor, rushed across the room and warmly grasped my hands, while one of them fairly shouted: "Guess we do, Petel It's the man

that did us the best turn of our whol ooking, and another one, who ha

eantime come in, heartily joined in the hospitable greeting. "Friends," I said, "you must mis-take me for some one else. I never before saw one of you. What good could

The women laughed merrily. "Tell him, Pete," said one. Then Mr. Peters, straightening his face, said: "We three men are Ike,

I have ever done you?"

At this astounding announ uch a feeling of joy thrilled me that for a time I could not speak. At last !

"Why, men, what miracle is this? It is more than six years since the Schram brothers went over Niagara "No. they didn't," said he. "Pete ot a couple of duck shot in his shoul

ler from Bullamore's gun, that's all We managed more by good luck than anything to land on the middle edge the rapids. "Then," he went on, "we shoved the

ooat off and let her go over the falls, on ourpose to make you folks think we'd trade was knocked in the head, as ve could never go back to Chipper ouv whisky after being such fools as to "So we made up our minds to clear out secretly to Minnesota.

to our wives by a roundabout way and bought this six-hundred-and-forty-acre ection of land, and finished paying for t as soon as the women came with the oulk of our money. By that time we had the house ready for them. "The land was wild prairie when we bought it; but you see we've made a splendid farm of it. We're well fixed

onest lives and are as happy as any olks can be. All of this has con out because you scared us away that 'Uut, Mr. Schram," I asked, "how did you know it was I who tried to ar-

for everything; we're leading straight

rest you? You couldn't see me." "Why, man alive, don't you remem-ber saying: 'I'm an excise officer? We'd seen you round the distiller scores of times, too. Do you live in the old village yet?"

"No. I removed to the county tow some time ago. But Bullamore John son and Vert Van Wyck are there yet haven't seen them for a couple years, though. They're prospering since they turned teetotalers."
"Teetotalers! Well, that is news,"

exclaimed Ike. "We sent old Bulla-more and Vert each a good breechoading duck-gun last year. More than that; we've paid the Chippewa distillers full price and the Canadian excise duty on all the whisky we stole that night. "Good for you!" said I.
"Better still; we're sending 'con

till all our smuggling's paid for. We know to a cent what the debt was to begin with. When we're square with all the world, then we'll come to life again. Now, mother, let's have sup-Nowhere could be found a happier party than that now gathered about the table. The two bandsone matrons—sisters, it seems—had consigned Ike and Mose junior to their respective cribs and did the honors with charm-

ing heartiness. I stayed two weeks with my hospitable friends, and had a "good time" indeed, as well as the best of chickenshooting. So the whisky-stealing midnight raid had not turned out very badly after all.—W. Thomson, Youth's Companion.



N Society gayety teas in rapi hem worn out, o the end of the se They suffe

spirits take flight. It is time to accept the help offered in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine which was discovered and used by a prominent orders which arise from it. The "Pre-scription" is a powerful uterine tonic and icate wants for it regulat all the natural functions, builds up, invigorates and cures.

Many women suffer from nervous pros-

Mrs. WILLIAM HOOVER, of Bellville, Richland Co., Ohio,

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has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living Physician; his success is astorfishing. We ve heard of cases of 20 ye

Epilepsy Cured. For over 20 years I have prepared a remo y for EPILEPTIC FITS that has performed rearkable cures—in many cases after othe eatments had failed. If you suffer from the

L. P. EVANS, Druggist,
Dover, Maine. Notice of Assignee of His Appointment.

Actice of Assignee of the Appointment.
At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and
tate of Maine, the twenty-fifth day of Febary, A. D. 1895.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his
ppointment as Assignee of the estate of
ames B. Chadbourne of Augusta, in said
ounty of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who
as been declared an Insolvent upon his
cition, by the Court of Insolvency for said
ounty of Kennebec.

lition, by the Court of Insolvency for santy of Kennebec. 2118* WILLIAM H. FISHER, Assignee. GEO. A. COCHRANE.

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69 & 71 South Market St., Boston, Mass. Butter, cheese and apples I make a special of, and any consingnments entrusted to my ty of, and any consingnments entrusted to my care will be sent to the most inviting market on arrival and to the best houses in Europe with whom I have done business for many years. Liberal cash advances made on butter and cheese consignments. Full information as to requirements of the different foreign markets and weekly advices of state of markets furnished on application.

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Incorporated May, 1810. Commenced Business, August, 1810. GEO. L. CHASE, President. P. C. ROYCE, Secretary.

Capital Paid Up in Cash, \$1,250,000.00. Assets Dec. 31, 1894. "Better still; we're sending science money' to Uncle Sam's treasury every month now, and we'll keep it up Loans on Bond and Mortgage (first liens)... 1,486,000 00

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Loans secured by Collaterals. Cash in the Company's principal office and in Bank and Cash Items.
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K ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Cour at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the JULIA PARTEIDER, late of Augusta, c County of Kennebee, deceased, test has undertaken that trust by gly as the law directs: All persons, the having demands against the estat leceased, are desired to exhibit the stitlement; and all indebted to said esquested to make immediate paymer FLORENCE ISABEL COLD. LENDALL TITCOMB, Ager 18

Feb. 11, 1895. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Joseph Young late of Chelsea, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Feb. 25, 1895. 18* ALLEN J. Young. Feb. 25, 1895. 188 ALLEN J. YOUNG.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Courfer at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of EMALINE E. SANYORD, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Orderen, the county of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at Probate Courf, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STRVENS, Judge.

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K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February, 1832.

BAAC E. WADLEIGH, Administrator on the estate of Joseph Furiors, late of Mt. Vernot in suid County, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz: An undivided half interest in two particles of real estate estituated in said Mt. Vernot, etc., or the said deceased of the payment of debts.

viz: An undivided half interest in two par cels of real estate situated in said Mt. Vernon one on the north side of the Bog road and en on the south side of the Bog road: Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Mon day of March next, in the Maine Farmer a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all per sons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, an show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. G. T. Stevens, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 18

Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

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, Broker and Dealer in Real Water St., Augusta, Me.

Better Crops

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trainer, says:

Sufficient Potash

to insure the best results. The results of the latest investigations of the use and abuse of potash are told in our books. They are sent free. It will cost you nothing to read them, and they will save you

Horse Department.

Horses fed liberally on hay all winter often show signs of indigestion. In such cases give frequent bran mashes, feeding warm. This alone will not infrequently work the desired result.

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Evidently buyers outside have an appreciative eye, for they ask the wherebouts of colts by Olympus and Haringer, selecting these because of size, oothness of parts, style and courage. These two horses have given a large per cent. of high priced colts, and there are hundreds still in Maine.

Elsmere, 2.2914, and his dam Elcho, Massachusetts, are being driven together this winter, and together constitute one of the best pairs to be found anywhere on the road. Those who have sneered at the Boones will yet come to admit

Less medicine and a better adjustment of good food will save dollars to any grower or horse owner. Keep horses in good condition, instead of waiting until the dead, rough hair tells of trouble, and then dosing. It will pay any man to keep his stock in good health all the while by the use of sound grain, good

During these months have a sharp eye out for worms in horses and colts. These individuals are small in stature, but it's expensive business feeding them. They live on the fat of the land and the cream of your pocket book. Change the grain ration, feed bran mashes three or four times a week, and give a little sugar every other day. This last will cause

pads out West will carry passengers E. W. Williams' Galesburg great trotting meeting next summer "for almost nothing." The railroad managers in the East are an entirely different sort of folks .- Horse Breeder.

ess of its main trunk line.

Those writers who are blind to every kind of a horse save what their individ-

dea that because a stallion is fast, or other it becomes a doubtful experiment. his sire has a number in the 2.30 list, therefore he must be valuable in the

"A service fee of fifty dollars in these times seems a large sum for me to pay," asid a well-to-do farmer lately, "but as I less than fifty dollars for services, and called for and therefore it is better to those who can grow what is called for reduce than to increase the number in

can well afford to pay this sum. the breeding pens. While horses trot because they enjoy it, and the development of speed is an industry to be encouraged, yet it is a fact that only a small per cent. are able to get the most out of their horses.

Editor Maine Farmer: 1. Which are considered the two best breeds of hens for laying?

2. I have some black hens about the same size, very much like the White Leghorn, perhaps a little larger, am not

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York.

The desired results work the desired results.

The malways a bit afraid of; that man is the long-headed, hard worker, who has the long-headed, hard worker, who has any real merit he will not be hacked about the country for a song breed to horses having real value, and pay a fair price for the guarantee.

Hardly a day passes but some one picks up a son or daughter of Messenger when the last paynomics and it takes brains to challenge him. There is more brains needed in this business than most men have any idea of; that man is the long-headed, hard worker, who has the for breeders.

3d. Among the different varieties may be mentioned Silver Wyandottes, Silver Spangled and Pencilled Hamburgs, Silver Polish, both plain and bearded, and Silver Gray Dorkings.

4th. Our advertising columns will best birth. Get out of the groove.

From W. L. Shotwell, 204 Orange St., Newark, N. Y. picks up a son or daughter of Messenger wilkes up a son or daughter of Messenger wilkes for speed or road purposes, and at good prices to the grower. These straws indicate the breeding worth of a horse.

R. Boyleston Hall declares that, "A constraint of the same to those breeders who of a fiver state of the cold-time 2.18 class of the two minute mark, and the go of the two minute mark, and the age of the two minute mark, and the good prices to the grower.

CRIPPLE CHICKENS.

If you don't want cripples in your the age of the two minute mark, and when a man starts out with a string of by fixing the foot of the leg which gets hit, not the opposite. The remedy lies the foot of the leg which gets hit, not the opposite. The remedy lies meet and not think he has got the great fresh strain of blood for your flock each.

Houltry Department.

Line the boxes or barrels for the setnewspapers. It will serve to keep out every hatch. the cold and prevent the eggs from getting chilled these cold days in March.

We hear excellent reports from poultry are inexpensive poultry feed.

Calls for eggs for hatching are frequent, and if home growers would but advertise they would save the dollars from going out of the State to more enterprising breeders. The public will never know that you have choice-stock unless you go to it through the medium of the press with the story of worth. Advertise your eggs for hatching.

and the Leghorns for eggs. There's more money in these for the every-day farmer than in any others. Avoid the poultry. Good chicks with yellow legs and skin, no matter what the variety.

In arranging nests for hatching, see on his name.

"Winthrop, if I were as young as you "Winthrop, if I were as young as you the worms to let go of the walls of the that they are placed in some quiet room the worms to let go of the walls of the stomach, and the increased activity caused by the bran will carry them off.

It is stated on good authority that the mailroads out West will carry passengers may not seem to have great value but the man who makes the most out of his busi-

for any public gathering, believing, hours before being removed. In either evidently, that anything which promotes case the fertility is destroyed. Under the prosperity of Maine increases the favorable conditions incubation commences during the first eight hours, and if the warmth is then removed the germ emphasis in relation to advertising? If

One of the great evils of the poultry into silence, he is lost in the swift tide deny the right of all other classes to any claim for merit or pedigree, who declare that a Hackney is but a monorel and have been obtained or bow they can be that a Hackney is but a mongrel and have been obtained or how they can be whatever merit it or the French Coach possesses is due to the influence of Shepherd Knapp, will do well to read careful- chasing high priced eggs of newer breeds ly the editorial in the Breeder by Mr. L. not yet fully established. If, instead, Underhill, one of the editors, who de- men would procure a well bred male of trade to his counters is ceaseless in its clares that the Hackneys furnished the from some noted egg producing family, flow. It is never permitted to ebb, formation stock upon which the Morgan and mate with the best laying hens on charged with constant success. formation stock upon which the Morgan and mate with the best laying hens on family was builded, and who defends his the place, even though they are grades, the place, even though they are grades, the result will be a decided increase in egg production in the pullets of 1895 and right places and thousands of readers claim with strong argument and good the result will be a decided increase in It will take some time to eradicate the will return big interest, while in the

"I know there's money in the poultry stud, and the horse to patronize. Every business, and I should like to go into it bserving man will admit the necessity extensively if it were not that it is made for yielding up this false position for one up of pesky little details, not one of which will have a substantial basis on which can be neglected. I like to see which to rest. The stallion to be pat-something accomplished when night tonized is the one whose influence will comes." So writes an enterprising be greatest in producing what is wanted, young farmer, and right here is one of -the road horse. Here is the scarcity, the drawbacks to the industry. It is and to remove that must be the work of made up entirely of little details, and the breeders. Speed is a single factor, and not the prime essential. It adds same might with truth be said of many value to the road horse, but the road other forms of business, but somehow horse comes first in the order of im- the insignificance of the work called for here is everywhere apparent. These details of feeding, care, cleanliness and watchfulness are necessary three hun-

ave just sold a three-year-old for two At this season of the year one of the hundred and fifty dollars, while my frequent queries coming from poultry neighbor is offering his for one half that men is "How many hens shall I allow aum, I see no way for me but to breed to a breeding pen?" The answer must again to the same horse. The fact is be general rather than specific, because the difference in these two colts to-day of the great difference in breeds and the s just the difference in service fees— vigor of different birds. One fact must twenty dollars. While mine has sold for be remembered, that the fertility of One hundred and twenty-five more than every egg is of the first importance, and he asks. I have size; he hasn't. I have not only this but the virile energy of the agood stylish colt; while his may have, male should not be impaired by excessive some time, the most speed. I fear we service. If the males are kept healthy, farmers dwell too much on the service so fed as to prevent their getting fee, and not enough on the worth of the over fat, and are active, the number of colts at maturity." As we reflected on hens may perhaps be increased to fifthese remarks, the impulse was strong teen, but under ordinary circumstances to prove to present them to our readers as good twelve will be enough, and better results Sound doctrine. Breeders who own the will be obtained than when a larger numstallion which will give the road horse ber is allowed to run together. Strong, called for, cannot well afford to accept healthy, vigorous chicks are what is

posted on the black breed of any kind, would like to know what they might be. 3. What breed of hens have silver

1st. Among the best breeds for laying must be reckoned the Leghorns, White or Brown. The Minorcas, Campines and Red Caps are newer varieties, and we prefer to cling to those well established. Some breeders have doubtless secured as Monroe Salisbury, the noted driver and great a yield from their Wyandottes, but as a class it cannot rank with the Leg-"It is as much of a study to watch the horns.

men your driver has to contend with on the home stretch in a hard finish as it is the performances of the horses. You cannot cover the faults of one by the virtues of the other. There is one man I am always a bit afraid of; that man is the long-headed hard worker, who has

Now is a good time, before the poultry nen's pens are culled of their best.

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Just so sure as we grow careless with our flock, keeping the same male, or those of the same blood, more than two vine, Cincinnati, Ohio. those of the same blood, more than two ting hens with several thicknesses of old years, crippled chickens appear in nearly

Some one asks, "What is a cripple chicken?"

It is one that has no power of locomotion excepting that of tumbling end over men who have been feeding green bone end. They look healthy and perfect, as Essuerc, 2.2074, now owned by a gentleman in and cooked clover the past four months. bright and pert as any in the hatch, but The egg account has been materially something is wrong with their backs, increased, while the grain bill has been for when they attempt to walk they top ment." reduced greatly. Green bone and clover ple onto their heads, tumbling along, and, though they will eat as greedily as any chick, they never make any use of their legs, or learn to keep off their fail to do good.

headache is very disagreeable. Take two girls coast upon the roofs and smaller knolls upon them. The venturesome young men actually race down the mountain sides upon them at twenty heads.

for yourself, just keep the same old shapes. rooster year after year.

CLARISSA POTTER. WEBSTER'S ADVICE TO WINTHROP.

A Lesson of Experience. In the harsh school Cling to the old time Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas and Wyandottes for poultry and the Dechorns for eggs. There's

Daniel Webster, the greatest man cradled on New England soil in any century blue meated varieties. They are lacking at the goal of his career, looking backin constitutional vigor and in worth for ward and remembering his own experience, thus advised Robert C. Winthrop, ience, thus advised Robert C. Winthrop, the pine, fir, larch and eucalptus—urges then at the very threshold of that public life which sheds such imperishable lustre on farms, and in towns and villages.

man who makes the most out of his business, will look after every broody hen and protect her eggs from chilling as well as injury.

Look sharply after the eggs intended Maine for hatching, and see to it that they are Make an exception with the Maine Central, the officers of which are ready at all times to make satisfactory rates to make satisfa this way the next morning's paper would let my constituents and the country see and read precisely what I had said."

Can this advice not be given with equal the great orator makes one mighty effort on some stated occasion and then lapses where the rest of the year. But let the daily columns proclaim his bargains in an attractive and novel manner, and the tide

harged with constant success.

As Webster said to Winthrop, "Speak," Adverwill become your daily audience, never forgetting when to trade.

Advertise: It Pays. It has beloed make the "merchant of our land, as oratory has pro claimed its foremost statesman.

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NOT DEGENERATING.

Mankind in No Danger of Becoming c Race of Dwarfs.

It appears from the results of scien ific measurements recently made in France that the average stature of man is neither increasing nor decreas The skeletons of the men who inhabited France at a period when Europe was the home of lions, elephants. rhinoceroses, hyenas and reindeer are of very nearly the same size as those of the French people of to-day.

Yet, says Youth's Companion, the surroundings amid which these early men lived were remarkably different from those enjoyed by their successors. Their best abodes were caves and to hold possession of them they had to wage warfare upon such flerce beasts as the saber-toothed tiger and the cave bear.

Without our modern weapons it would seem that they should have pos sessed superior bodily powers, there is no evidence that they did. They had human cunning, however, which always prevails over brute

taller than their modern descendants. perceptible gain in the women as compared with that of men since the days of the tiger fighters in

France. Taken as a whole, this evidence

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

S. What breed of hens have silver connected with their name? Please give some description of these.

4. Where would I send for pure blooded hatching eggs? Please answer through the columns of the Maine Farmer and oblige

Subscriber.

Babylon, L. I.

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Rheumatism Scaused by lactic acid in the blood attacking the fibrous tissues of th

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Science will probably find a way to utilize in our homes the central heat of

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Some cute fellow asks: "Which is the largest room in the world?" and gives

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The entire group of Pleiades or Seven But if you want to see cripple chicks Stars, is mingled with fantastic, nebulous

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

Dr. Kingsett, the chemist, recognizing that ozone, the natural purifier of the air, is produced in nature by balsam trees-

worst scrofula—these are perfectly and permanently cured by it.

In building up needed flesh and strength of pale, puny, scrofulous children, nothing can equal it.

Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, speedily and radically cured. Address, in confidence, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buf-

A Phonographic Ghost.

If you sleep in the house of a wizard, you must be prepared for experiences research" people. But even while these draught-tight space between sured him by saying: "Don't be scared, From September to June the Youth's Companion.

What She Generally Dined On. A French lady, staying in America for some time, was wrestling with the English language. She had made very good progress, she thought, and one lay accepted an invitation to dine. As the dinner went on she was offered dish that was new to her. Not fancyng its appearance, she declined it,

"Ah! thanks, no, monsieur. I eat only acquaintances."—Interior.

Parker—I met Lion, the English au thor, the other night. He is writing a book on this country, and he seems anxious to get information from everybody.
Barker—Yes; he figures that the peo-

ple he asks for information will read his book to see if the information is in it. -Puck.

ANCHOR, Cincinnati.

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WINTER IN THE SIERRAS.

Twenty Feet of Snow-Drifts Higher Than the Houses. Julian Ralph, writing in Harper's Weekly, thus recounts some of his recent experiences in the snow regions of the Sierras. the Sierras:
"Tired of the cars, which were then

tied up at Emigrant Gap, I left them

under a great snowshed, and plunged down a steep hillside into the village below, which was but faintly indicated by a few chimneys that here and there broke through the beautiful undulating The speediest and most reliable remedy for all derangements of the throat and lungs is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This wonderful preparation checks coughing, induces refreshing sleep, and affords great relief, even in the advanced stages of consumption.

The largest Rible in the control of the beautiful undulating blanket that lay high and thick upon the mountains, the knolls and valleys all around me. The trees, cumbered with deep white snow upon every projection, rested their middle branches upon the soft bedding of snow, so that they looked dwarfed and misshapen. In places great great great are stronged the beautiful undulating blanket that lay high and thick upon the mountains, the knolls and valleys all around me. The trees, cumbered with deep white snow upon every projection, rested their middle branches upon the soft bedding of snow, so that they looked dwarfed and misshapen. In places great granite bowlders sat in hollow wells scooped out by the wind, and on the tops of such stones rested nightcaps of snow that were taller than the rocks themselves. Drifts rose in cork-screw shapes that ended in fan-tastic curls upon their tops. The way to some of the houses was by tunnels, but looking straight down from above A clam always works in a groove and never gets very far from the place of its birth. Get out of the groove.

but looking straight down from above them there could only be seen a little white-walled shaft opposite the door. Silver Gray Dorkings.

4th. Our advertising columns will best answer this query, and we respectfully submit the same to those breeders who are growing as good stock as any in the country, and who should let the fact be known.

CRIPPLE CHICKENS.

A chall server gets very far from the place of its proved the groove.

From W. L. Shotwell, 204 Orange St., Newark, N. Y.

MESSRS. KINSMAN & CO.—Gents: I am pleased to recommend Adamson's Cough Balsam as a sure cure for all it claims. I would not be without it. It has done me more good than physicians' prescriptions in three years.

CRIPPLE CHICKENS. our wants. We often think we want pie, when we only need plain bread and butter.

Thus they walled their houses in each day, only to find them submerged on the morrow, as the snow continued to

My short walk to the nearest tavern was a chain of lively adventures. Safe inside the tavern door, I saw a row of Norwegian snowshoes dripping against the wall. I found that upon them the villagers travel in the winter, and that without them they would be jailed in their homes. Canadian net-work shoes would not serve. The snow is too fine and dry. Therefore the shee in use is a to a dozen feet long. The women go shopping and visiting upon them. The doctors travel twenty-five miles at a time upon them on their rounds. young men actually race down the mountain sides upon them at twenty miles an hour, and even jump ravines and leap over cabins and houses with these shoes in the course of their wagers and their dangerous fun.

That and nightly dances in the snow bound villages are all the fun the pcople get. There is too much winter in the Sierras for carnival frolics such as are had in Canada. Winter on these California terraces is too severe to be trifled with or turned into the basis of a long roll of sports. In the larger towns the people dig tunnels from house to use and house to store, and at one station I went into supper by way of a tunnel from the cars to the depot restaurant. I saw no horses or sleighs, but I was told that when the snow depths cease to deepen and the trails are pressed hard down, horses are often used. When they step aside from the Expelled
—every poison and impurity of your blood, by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Then there's a clear skin and a clean system. Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carboncles, Enlarged Glands, Tumors and Swellings, and all Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or eruntion to the from a common blotch breath that they can be led back to the when they fight so frantically for breath that they can be led back to the trail. It sometimes happens that a orse that sinks beside the trail slips down through the snow upon the roof of a buried house. Then there is great danger that he will continue downward hrough the shingles and into some one's parlor or bedroom.

In all the United States there is no other winter and no other snowfall like this. Five years ago it lay twentythree feet on the level in these moun

Flowers in Northern Russia

An English out of the common. So thinks a gentleman who once passed a night under Mr. icle" that nothing surprised him more Edison's roof. In the middle of the than the universal presence of wellnight he was awakened by the sound grown flowering plants in dwelling of a voice at his elbow. "Midnight has rooms. Even in the cells of monaster-struck!" it said, in hollow but resonant ies and in the studies of city photogratones. "Prepare to meet thy God!" phers farther north than Archangel he The guest was out of bed in haste. He found such plants as oleanders, crotons, must be the victim of some hallucination. pelargoniums and fuchsias in almost There was no one in the room. His every room. The double windows, so rould be a fine case for the "psychical necessary to keep out the cold, have a thoughts were passing through his filled with flowering plants, and it does not seem necessary to open them for he hall he met Mr. Edison, who reas- air during the short, hot summer. old man; it's nothing but a clock."- is buried in snow and shut in by ice. The average temperature for January only ten degrees. The July temper ture, however, has an average of sixty degrees, Fahrenheit, which is hardly to be wondered at when it is remen bered that the sun shines twenty-two hours out of the twenty-four.

Not All Profit. A New York paper gives a story of a man who is very careful of his dollars. He is a farmer in comfortable circumstances, thrifty and honest, and is respected notwithstanding his painfu exactness in money matters. He married a widow worth ten thousand dollars, and shortly afterward a friend met him. "Allow me to congratulate met him. "Allow me to congratulate you," said the friend. "That marriage was worth a clear ten thousand dollars to you." "No," replied the farmer; "not quite that much." "Indeed? I assets of the Company at their actual value. ... \$3,581

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1894.

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1894. thought there was every cent of ten thousand in it." "Oh no," and the farmer sighed a little; "I had to pay a dollar for the marriage license."

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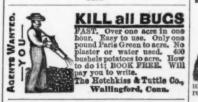
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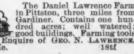
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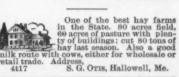
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The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover no Foxoroft and Bucksport, and night rains rur every night between Boston and Bangor and Bar Harbor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and by waiting at unction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter, bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday normings.

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strength. Later came the ancestors of the Gauls and Franks, and they seem to have slightly exceeded the cave men in stature, and also to have been a trifle One interesting fact shown by the measurements is that there has been a stature of

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"For five years, I suffered untold misery from muscular rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, consulted the best physicians, visited Hot Springs, Ark., three times, spending \$1000 there, besides doctors' bills; but could obtain only temporary relief. My flesh was wasted away so that I weighed only ninety-three pounds; my left arm and leg were drawn out of shape, the muscles



being twisted up in knots. I was unable to dress myself, except with assistance, and could only hobble about by using a cane. I had no appetite, and was assured, by the doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at times, were so awful, that I could procure relief only by means of hypodermic injections of morphine. I had my limbs bandaged in clay, in sulphur, in poulties; but these gave only temporary relief. After trying everything, and suffering the most awful tortures, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Inside of two months, I was able to walk Inside of two months, I was able to walk without a cane. In three months, my limbs began to strengthen, and in the course of a year, I was cured. My weight has increased to 165 pounds, and I am now able to do my full day's work as a raifroad blacksmith."

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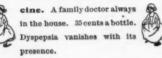
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in the shoe could never have brought up such a family had she tried to get along without "L. F." Atwood's Medi-





"PLAYING POSSUM."

Jack Frost's opportunity and he hardly waits the sun's setting before the snow is frozen fast to the wire. Then he rejoices to see THE PAGE go down as the others have gone before. But behold, when the morning sun loosens his grip, up come the Coiled Springs as perfect as ever, and poor Jack is again forced to bow down and surrender to clas-PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Books No. 28,136 and 28,137, issued by said Bank, are supposed to be lost, and duplicates thereof are applied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that unless said deposit books are presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, duplicate books will be issued to the lawful owners of said original deposit books, and the liability of said original deposit books and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. Augusta, Feb. 12, 1895. 3t19*

Discharge of Insolvents. A hearing will be had on the petitions of E. W. Jones of China and Bianchi Bros., of Augusta, insolvent debtors, for a full discharge of all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of March, 1885, at 20 clock, P. M. Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Augusta, March 11, 1895.

In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS: Court of
Insolvency. In the cases of Wim. H. Tyler of
Winslow. Clovis Rue of Waterville. J. H.
Black of Readfield, and John J. McGraw of
Augusta, Insolvent Debtors.
This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the
creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held
at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said
county, on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of
March, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,
for the purposes named in Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Revised Statutes of Maine.
Augusta, March 11, 1895.

Items of General News

Ex-President Harrison has been ill with a bad cold, but is now rapidly reovering.

The Chinese are still losing in every pattle, the Japanese marching on with their victorious standards. There have been three cases of small pox at Yale College, and the faculty has given orders to have every student vac-

cinated. Jerry Larkin, the oldest man in Franklin county, Vt., and perhaps in the State of Vermont, is dead, aged 106. He was born in Ireland.

At New Haven two men were killed on the Shore Line after midnight, Mon-day morning. One body was identified as Walter Boyle of Boston, and the other

was not identified. The sacred codfish of Massachusetts, which has so long rested in Represent-atives' Hall at the State House, Boston, was, Thursday, transferred with all cere-

mony to the new hall. At Courtland, N. Y., the factory of the Courtland Cart and Carriage Company, the livery stable of C. B. Peck, the blacksmith shops of John Hodgdon, and carriage shop of A. C. Deussenbury, were burned Saturday morning. Loss, \$63,000; partially insured.

The shoe strike at Haverhill, Mass which had been in progress ten weeks, ended on Saturday, to the great relief of all. The strikers have gained a point in the matter of cut downs, of which there will be no more for some time to come The contract system they have succeeded in practically abolishing, and the shoe stitchers have proved that they are an important factor in the factories. On the other hand, wages have not been advanced, and a great sum of money has been lost to workmen by idleness.

Policemen Joseph Carney and Patrick Finley, of the Maxwell street station, Chicago, were shot by three highway-men, Friday morning, at Fourteenth and Canal streets. Policeman Finley, who attempted to arrest the men, was shot through the right hand. As the foot-pads fled, one of them shot Policeman Carney, the bullet taking effect in the left hip. The policemen were taken to the County Hospital. Half an hour later, William O. Keefe, one of the footpads, was arrested. He is a desperate character well known to the police · The shaft house of the Old Abe mine

White Oak, Lincoln county, N. M., caught fire Sunday morning, and in a few moments the flames communicated to the shafting of the mine, which was completely destroyed. Nine men were in the mine at the time, only one of whom escaped. There is slight possibility that the others escaped suffocation. The rescued man was in the cage and escaped through the air shaft. The others were in the lower levels and had no chance to escape. It will be impos sible for the rescuing party to enter the mine for 24 hours.

Patrick Sullivan, aged 59, residing in Fall River, Mass., met with death from an extraordinary cause, Saturday night. About nine he went to bed with three pieces of money in his mouth. When his wife went to wake him the next morning his body was cold, and he probably had been dead for some hours. He had swal-lowed a half dollar, a quarter of a dollar, and a nickle. His wife says he frequently kept money in his mouth while he slept, probably to keep it from her. He had been drinking a little during the evening. He was a laborer, and leaves a grown up family.

The Southern Pacific East bound over land passenger train was held up be-tween Stockton, Cal., and Lodi shortly before midnight, Saturday night, by three masked men. The robbers compelled the engineer and fireman to stop the train and accompany them to the express car, which they forced open. The messenger would not open the safe, and the robbers were unable to do so. After working fifteen minutes on the safe they became alarmed on account of the Oregon Express being due, and left the scene on the engine. The engineer ran into Lodi with no one aboard, the robbers having deserted it. A posse of detectives with bloodhounds started in

realt and carried away the entire contents, supposed to be \$15,000. The entire country was soon in pursuit. The robbers were captured at O'Neal's ford on Raccoon River, five miles south of Adie, being hotly pursued. They left their buggy, and one hid in the brush heap and the other took refuge in barn. The former was quickly captured, and compelled to set fire to the barn. The former was quickly cap-tured, and compelled to set fire to the barn, on which the crowd poured kero-sene oil. The robber remained inside till his clothing, hair and whiskers were blazing, then rushed out, shot gun in hand. The mob yelled: "Throw up your hands." He refused, and a volley of a dozen guns riddled his body. An envelope in his pocket was addressed, Landers Wilkers. Patterson, Madison county, Iowa, which the other robber says is his true name. Before the mob was aware of it the sheriff had the second robber in his buggy, and hurried him to Adel jail, where he is locked up. He refuses to give his name. Excitenent is intense

ACCIDENTS.

John Green of Lewiston, while at work for the Reddington Lumber Com- prices. pany in the woods at Reddington, met with a fearful accident last week. He was operating a snub rope which was used to ease loads of lumber down a steep descent, his leg was caught in the rope and brought into contact with a stump and passed several times around the stump, tearing off nearly all of the flesh and grinding the bones to pieces. The leg was almost severed when he was rescued and taken to Reddington Mills. Edwin Clapp of Montague was killed

poultry.

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The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, Mar. 12, 1895.

AT BRIGHTON. Cattle Maine Drovers. Jones & Johnson,
M. D. Holt,
F. Wormwell,
H. M. Lowe,
W. W. Hall,
J. M. Philbrook,
J. B. Dennison,
E. W. Stevens,
McIntire & Howe,
Libby Bros., THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 4,277; sheep, 10,087; hogs, 26,-072; calves, 1,339; horses, 630.

Market for sheep and lambs has not visibly changed. Rather more on the market than last week. Good flocks wanted, or butchers cannot retain their

extra grades, \$40@\$48; choice cows, \$50 @\$68.

tipped over on a load of bark and struck.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

McIntire & Howe sold 20 veal calves, of 2180 lbs., at 5½c.; 1 new mileh cows, \$40; 5 springers, \$35. W. W. Hall & this foot very badly, making an ugly wound. He was.about three miles from home, cutting cedar, and the teamster was with him at the time or he would have bled to death. The man is doing well.

Capt. Lord of the schooner Raboni, at Bangor, was badly injured, Thursday, while working on the schooner by falling into the hold. He crushed his skullbroke a rib and was injured internally, it is thought.

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The marketing of live stock always has and always will be attended with fluctuations in prices. It is easy to load HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver IIIs, heavy and ship, but it is another thing Billiousness, Indigestion, Headache, to sell stock satisfactorily and return home with the realization of having sold

at a profit. We can say that live stock dealers are not quite as hot headed as they formerly were, in years past, when they would go back elated with one week's profit, and buy up all the cattle seem, regardless of consequences. For the past few weeks the market for cattle has proved fairly lucrative, and all we continued: Western turkeys, 114.00 has proved fairly lucrative, and all we can say by way of advice, is to watch the western markets with regard to supply fresh chickens, 10@13c: northern and fan-

NESDAY.

Not as many cows at market as the previous week, which was a help in the disposing of them. Good milch cows or springers in fair demand. J. S. Henry sold various grades of milch cows from 2 00; Jersey double heads, \$1.75@2.00. the scene on the engine. The carried is a non-comparing to the robbers having deserted it. A posse of detectives with bloodhounds started in pursuit. No booty was secured.

The Adel State bank at Adel, 20 miles west of Des Moines, Iowa, was robbed, Wednesday morning, by two men, who mortally wounded Cashier Leach and seriously wounded a customer named Bailey. The cashier had just unlocked the safe and the vault, and both Leach and Bailey had their backs to the door when the robbers entered and opened fire. The desperadoes then entered the wallt and carried away the entire convanil and carried away the entire convanil and carried away the entire convanil and carried away the entire convanilation of the supply of 4277 head of cattle, 277 \$30@\$55. P. A. Berry sold 5 milch cows and springers at \$45 a head. A. C.

BOSTON, March 12, 1895. Flour and Meal-The market for flour was decidedly firmer and prices were advanced 10 to 15 cents a barrel on the regular customers. Lambs at 4@5½c.; strength of the advance of several cents sheep at 2@4½c. sheep at 2@4½c.

Hog products are retained at last week's rates. No change; butchers took in about the usual number from in flour as buyers did not respond to the full advance. We quote fine at 15,830 head within the week. the West, 25,830 head within the week. Prices 334@486c, live weight. Uproad hogs from New England at 5½c. dressed weight.

A gradual increase in the number of veal calves. The good qualities find a tready sale, and when the number is largely increased those who have the good lots make easy sale. Prices r nge from 2½@6c. per lb.

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bing prices for the finest creamery were 23@24c, and some fancy lots sold at 25c.

Eggs were irregular, but easy, on the whole: Fancy nearby 17@19c; eastern fancy fresh, 16@17c.; eastern fresh, 15@ \$3.50@\$5.50.

western markets with regard to supply and values and thereby determine the amount our Maine dealers should forward to market. Milch cows seem to arrive freely, a little too much so, but dealers manage to work them off, and fair resumans on the better grades, if not on the more common kinds.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESS AT SERIGHTON LAST WEDNESS A

The advance in potatoes yesterday is fully sustained, with the market firm; Houlton Hebrons, 70@73c; rose, 75@ Se; white stock, 60@65c; Dakota red 60@i3c; Virginia extra sweets, \$1.50@

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, March 13. MEDISSAY, March 15.

APPLES -\$2.00(@\$2.25 per bbl.

BEANS-Pea beans \$2 00@2 25; Yelow Eyes \$1 85.

BUTTER-Ball butter 18@20c. Cream-

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05 per cwt.

Eggs—Fresh, 15@18c. per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$3 50@\$4 00; Patent GRAIN-Corn 60c; oats 40c; barley 65c

Rye 75c. HAY-Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15. STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 1½c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 2½c; bulls

and stags, 1½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 73/4@9c; in tins, 103/4@
12c; pure compound lard, 6@61/2c.

MEAL—Corn 55c; rye 75@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred. ask; cement \$1 60.

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PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 9c.;
beef per side 7(2)9c; ham 12(2)14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; fowls.
10c; chickens, 12(2)14c; turkeys, 15(2)
18c. veals, 6(2)7c; round hog, 6c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 4(2)45c. per bu.; abbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, 1c. per lb.; PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, March 13.
APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$3 00@3 50;
fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; Baldwins
\$3 00@3 50; evaporated, 8\g@lic. per lb.
BUTTER—17@18c. for choice family; BEANS-Pea. 82 15@2 20: Yellow Eves.

CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, March 13. APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c pe b.; choice sliced, 10@12c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 10 per oush.; hand picked pea, \$1 90@\$2.10.

BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to od. 16@17c

668—Fresh laid, 16@17c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. Provisions-Pork, country clear 10c.; Western, 9c. Chickens, 15@20c.

GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 45c, HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00, CORN—60c; meal, 56c. POTATOES—35@40 per bush.

Married.

In Atkinson, Feb. 20, Lincoln H. Dow of Dover, to Miss Lizzie E. Hall of Atkinson; March 2, Ralph H. Wilson of Foxcroft, to Miss Bessie E. Harvey of Atkinson.
In Alexander, Feb. 27, Winfield Fickett to Miss Edith M. Colson, both of Alexander.
In Auburn, Feb. 27, Charles W, York of Auburn, to Miss Eva M. Jacobs of Minot Centre.
In Boothbay, Feb. 10, Samuel Molton to Miss Isabelle Brewer, both of Boothbay Harbor. In Bar Harbor, Feb. 22, Elmer H. Bunker of Bar Harbor, to Miss Jessie E. Woodman of London, Eng.
In Campobello, Thomas Mabee to Miss Agnes G. Dennie, both of Eastport.
In Ellsworth, Feb. 28, Wilbur H. Smith to Miss Frances A. Falls, both of Ellsworth.
In Farmington, March 2, Frank A. Danforth to Miss Alice B. Hinkley, both of Farmington, In Gilead, Feb. 23, Harry McKenny of Lewiston, to Miss Luvia Rogers of Gilead.
In Gardiner, March 6, Bonney E. Smith of Pi illips, to Miss Minnie B. Fields of Hallowell.

Died.

In this city, March 6, Harry, son of Geo. F. and Margaret McCausland, aged 2 years, In this city, March 8, George H. Marston, 35 years, 35 years, Boston, Mass., Feb. 22, Clara E., daughter aarles A. and Nellie Hamlin of Water Me., aged 25 years; March 4, Reveles Egan, formerly of Augusta and Port

Charles Egan, formerly of Augustiand, Me.
In Bradford, Feb. 20, Mrs. Fannie, wife of
Thos. J. Roberts, aged 47 years; March 2,
Charles Reeves, aged 87 years; March 3, Mrs.
Cyrene Cunningham, widow of the late
Daniel Cunningham, aged 86 years.
In Bucksport, March 1, Abraham N. Free-In Bucksport, March 1, Abraham N. Free-nan, aged 77 years. In Bluehill, Feb. 28, John R. Clough, aged 66 years, 9 months. In Brunswick, March 3, Ida M. Morrison In Brunswick, March 3, Ida M. Morrison, aged 29 years, 1 month.
In Bangor, March 7, William J. Kane, aged 38 years, 10 months; March 7, Stephen Franklin, son of Fred W. and Etta E. Burkes, aged 8 years, 1 month; March 6, James Mooney, aged 45 years, 10 months; March 5, William H. Garman, aged 59 years, 9 months; March 1, Levi L. Larrabee, aged 37 years. In Caribou, March 3, Susan Anna Dow, in the 25th year of her age.
In Cumberland Centre, March 8, Mrs. Hannah, widow of the late Edward Greeley, aged 79 years, 10 months.

pah, widow of the 19 years, 10 months. In Clinton, Feb. 26, Miss Carrie Boothby aged 60 years, 2 months. In Calais, March 2, Lizzie A. Spinney, aged 23 years, 10 months.
In Deering, March 4, Nathaniel O. Hicks, aged 74 years, 7 months; March 4, Gilman G., son of Alfred L. and Mary J. Dyer, aged 19 years, 5 months; March 4, T. Frank Jones, years, o months, march 1, 1 Frank wows, aged 53 years, la East Machias, Feb. 24, Austin F. Kingsley, aged 55 years, 5 months.
In East Livermore, Feb. 21, Lester O. Brown, To Let. aged 22 years. In Eustis, Feb. 26, Ada R., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell; Feb. 26, Frank

of Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell; Feb. 26, Frank
Cotton, aged about 28 years.
In East Wilton, March 4. Mrs. Lydia
Knowles, aged about 80 years.
In Farmington, March 1. Horace F. Pratt,
son of Mrs. Annie M. Pratt, formerly of
Temple, aged 4 years, 5 months.
In Foxcroft, March 1, Wilbur E. Brown,
aged 38 years, 2 months. ged 38 years, 2 months. In Franklin, Feb. 28, Leonard Jellison, aged 6 years. In Houlton, March 1, Mrs. Fred O. Smith, In Houlton, March 1, Mrs. Fred O. Smith, aged 35 years,
In Spencer, Mass., Feb. 22, Mrs. Hattie, wife of Henry M. Hannaford, formerly of Winthrop. Me., aged 56 years, 7 months.
In Winthrop, March 3, Miss M. L. Maxwell, aged 56 years, 7 months.



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ORDERED, That notice thereof hree weeks successively, prior to the farmer, a newspaper printed in Aug all persons interested may attend at Court then to be held at Augusta, acause, if any, why the same should owed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

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Main OLEOMARGARINI

At the annual Board of Agricul mittee of the boa the duty to draw such change in o sale of oleomarg its provisions in decisions of the I Court, sustaining prohibiting its r the State in imita a report of which in the Farmer s sequently, a bill sented in the H Committee on A time received fav the hands of the reported to the le Meanwhile, a pe

land, headed by the article, and o three others, pray law regulating it ment of a judici By preconcerted doubt, this petition Committee on Ju this committe is lawyers, and who as much about products as dairy ing a case in cour answered their p ings of the case was wanted suite who wish to sell th A hearing was counterfeit butter

counsel, appeared

resentatives of the panies, and their Boston, Portland, were present in a legal hold of trac State. The claim that they wished selling for what rightful name, and it in any other w was shown tha were retailing it f ter prices, and were chasers when butte But neither the n such facts as the a to induce a part, at mittee to refuse to and improper matte enemies to fraud as had some supporter Several plans were purpose of the p failed to get thro W. T. Haines, Esq. ber of the con a lawyer, has always fender of our ag

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held to await the

already before the I Meanwhile the me om Rockland, M dealer, presented an posed amendment to culture bill. This out the original bill s place the old stat had been repealed a ing the adoption of t matter came up in th day of last week, wh mest butter had The matter was ably side by W. T. Haine Col. Stanley Plum Adams, Bowdoin; S. ucester; R. A. F Z. A. Gilbert, Gree angerville, and W. xcroft. One farm Brooks, took the e stock oleo argum rymen colored the eturers should be rilege. The argu shallow, and was s

sentiment of t dy, that the effort ian to bring ridicule vote being taken, t ut votes enough in the counting. Thus son in favor of hones an and man. Fe een before the House lave enlisted more than this. The Sen urred with the Hous mes a law. This anti-oleo law apter of the stat sholesome foods. T

ting the sale of oducts now read as Sec. 3. Whoever ent manufactures, e or has in his poss o sell, or takes orders ivery of any article, so sound made in initiation cheese, and not made wholly of cream or minus of cream, when the cream or compour any fats, oil or cream, when the cream or compour argarine, butterine or forfeits for the first off office of the cream, the secuent offense, two to be recovered by indi or takes order

